Increasing cloudiness

so cold tonight. Thursday

y saidly rain.

The Associated Press. International News Service. The United Press.

Miss Mary Kathryn Ryan,

above, daughter of Mrs. John

J. Ryan of Silver street, is in-

Columbus today where she will

be admitted to the Ohlo bar

after having successfully passed

the state examination held last

month. The ceremonies will be

held in the supreme courtroom

and the oath will be admin-

istered by Chief Justice Car-

rington T. Marshall. Miss

Ryan, who has been a teacher

in Notre Dame academy in

Cleveland for the last four

years, plans to practice in that

mer Banker's Hearing Is

Started.

Will Seek To Prove "One

Man" Bank Operation.

By the Associated Press.

court here today.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE,

When court opened attorneys for

the defendant, who is a brother of

The defense selected Harry Proc-

Prosecution Statement

for the state, making the opening

That the Ohlo State bank was a

merge the Commercial bank and

bank, of which Daugherty was

borrower; that the condition of the

Midland and Fayette banks made

the merger impossible under the

state laws and that arrangements

were made to have the Commercial

purchase the Ohio State bank;

points in the trial:

Louis Sheelder, special counsel

OUTLINES

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931.

TWENTY PAGES

THREE CENTS.

ONE DEAD, TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Today

Bootlegging Up, Silver Down Two Great Birthdays We Postpone, France Not For Rail and Highways

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE yo MILL, investigating for Mr. finds that \$50,000,000 is or finance the great rum lating off the Atlantic thets of fast rum runners and outwit the coast rig ocean steamers, millions whisky, and a wide ... to allow for seizures and

han well-dressed, of few able to look to the right " in a quarter of a second effers supplies "right off the - usually not a bootlegger un account. He is a high y salesman, working for a e on a commission basis! erving account. Bootlegging , a heavy payroll. and going has reached the \$50

... big business" stage. And simultaneously the business .. teing and selling silver is 🕝 🔩 away in a manner that . We the world's prosperity - - her in an English shilling . with a face value of 24 cents one th actually three cents. Your collar is worth intrinsically n more than 12 cents.

A GREAT BIRTHDAYS, bigmen a American history, are in is conth. Tomorrow will be the The reversary of Lincoln's birth-A It reminds you that wealth set Caborate education are ereck any to usefulness. A o therewall the books that Linmaind opened when he was resident.

m qualities born in his brain. ske tod from his father and period and ancestors 1,000,000 to nack, made him what he Witnesses Separated as For-

IF HE HAD succeeded in his efbetter secure a modest position in e terior department, Lincoln STATE re have gone through life un-But none the less he would a. Fren Abraham Lincoln. The reands of men as great have

ed and died "without fame" and The are alive now that will never bleard of. A combination of waer, circumstances and opportant, are necessary in the making The birthday of Washington, in

Days, will remind the country handled and abstracted funds from the richest man can be a true the Ohio State bank, of which he programmed and put his country's wel- was president, got under way in fere and the liberties of his fellow civity ahead of his own selfish

WE DECIDE to postpone the torney general, moved that the wittaking of airplanes, submarines, nesses be separated. The court arriane carriers and cruisers with granted the motion, and anrighte platforms for fear of ar- nounced each side would be perzant's resulting in a special ses- mitted to have one witness in the

The French, logical, determined, allowing nothing to interfere with tor, of Columbus, accountant, and ar and defense, proceed to build the prosecution named Coul L @led "miniature battleships."

And France will continue buildto submarines. She knows that hearing. Marks and submarines reprethat in the highest degree, the force to punish other nations, and 'ha' the nation with power to punthis the one that will not be pro-ं ^{कि}ते or attacked.

If anybody attacked THIS nation Trough the air, it could only burst "'n 'ears. It isn't prepared to this or punish anything.

IN BRITAIN a car called the Rolad" with two sets of wheels, heen successfully tried on ri'. di railroad tracks and high-Continued on Page Eight

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By United Press.

NEW LAWYER

Former Highway Director Issues Statement Answering "Bad Faith" Charge.

REVIEWS CONTROVERSY

Makes Explanation in Behalf of Himself and Cooper.

By International News Service. COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 11-Denial that he ever made a request for a 🖰 Ohlo or made any recommendation "for or against" either the Harding! highway or the Lincoln highway Liquor Reported Seized in in connection with the toute, was made here today by former State

Highway Director Robert N. Wald explained the situation regarding i the highways in order that there All Students Released with ident Culvin Coolidge, and other may be no misunderstanding concerning our interests in these two

national highways ' Waid took exception to a recently published news item which mentioned that Cail J. Gugler of Galion, president of the Harding Highway association, charged former Governor Myers Y. Cooper and the former highway director with had: faith in connection with route

Refers to Markers

"The state markers are now located on the Harding highway bezens liong along the Lincoln high- day. way between these points want the route markers moved from their

highway," Waid declared. done as soon as the Lincoln highway was paved for its entire dis-Says Prosecution -points."

Action of Predecessor "With the evident desire to carry out this promise, my predecessor in office petitioned the American Association of State Highway officials to change the Feb. 11 -Trial of Mal S. Daugherty: markers from the Harding to the on an indictment charging he mis- Lincoln highway," said Waid, "After assuming office, I withdrew this petition, which had not been acted on, and asked that no action be taken during my term of office except upon my recommendation. No action has been taken and the route markers still remain on the

Harry Daugherty, former U. S. at-Harding highway. "As the time approached for us to relinguish office, the citizens living along the Lincoln highway asked that we reinstate the letter written by my predecessor, which l had withdrawn in 1929 Such action would leave the entire matter exactly as we found it. As we had a terms of armored cruisers of Hall, of Cincinnati, state investi- seen fit to allow the toute markers Too tons each to offset the mar- gator, as the witnesses to remain to remain where we found them whensly efficient German cruisers, in the courtroom. Daugherty's son, there seemed to be no logical reawho will be a defense witness, was son why we should not do likewise among those excluded from the with the correspondence and legis-

> Cancellation Asked years the defendant abstracted changed and made no recom-\$30,000 from the bank's funds; that mendation for, or against, either

the Midland National bank, of which institutions Daugherty was CHARITY FUND BALL the Midland National bank, of president, and the Fayette County TICKET SALE HEAVY

Star Auditorium Thursday Night.

was increased from \$50,000 to \$200,000; that Daugherty was presi-

Pittsburgh Building by members of the various organizations and crafts which make up the Labor union assure a good attendance, according to J. A. Wartacular fire, which could be seen rick general chairman of the comfor miles, destroyed a seven-story mittee in charge. Proceeds of the affair will be used in aiding the

city's unemployed. The entertainment is scheduled to start at 7:15 p. m. with a band concert by the Marion Municipal ing the flames, which broke out band. The band music will be mon the top floor of the structure rerspersed with vocal numbers by ery of an epidemic of scarlet fever occupied by the Reliable Trunk & the Shamrock quartet, an acro- while an examination was being Baggage company and the Spe- batic act by Bonnie Lawrence, a conducted for smallpox, today reventriloquist act by Chester Craven suited in the almost complete isoand special vocal numbers by Mrs. latien of the village of Green

Arrangements have been made

Harold Lloyd Jr. Gains in Incubator Home

By international News Service.

OS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. La 11-Harold Lloyd Jr, incubator baby of the film comedian and Mildred Davis Lloyd, has gained another two and one-half ounces in weight, physicians at Good Samaritan hospital announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd celebrated the eighth anniversary of their wedding yesterday by visiting the child at its incubator home. The child now weighs three pounds five and one half ounces and doctors say he is doing very well.

that he ever made a request for a hange of federal route No. 30 in the or made any recommendation to the state of the stat

Houses at University of Michigan.

In a lengthy statement, Waid TAKEN TO JUSTICE COURT

Orders To Appear Again , Friday. By The Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11-Seventy University of Michigan students who were arrested carly today in taids on five leading fraternity houses in which liquor was reported found were released on their own recognizance today without charges having been made against them.

The students were released when they appeared in justice court and tween Mansfield and Delphos. Citi- were ordered to appear again Fri-The five fraternities raided were

Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Eppresent location to the Lincoln silon, Kappa Sigma Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon "They claim a promise of several Fifty-one quarts of whisky and years' standing that this was to be other liquors were reported seized. Among those booked at police headquarters after the raids were tance between these terminal James O. H. Simrall, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., captain of the 1930 football team; Douglas D. Crary of Watren, Pa., G. W. Hitt of Urbana O., D. W. Holmes of Canton, O. Dick Hole of Versailles, O. G. Gaddess of Oil City, Pa, and J. Sanchurch of Lakewood .O.

> At the Phil Delta Theta house the police said they found two suit cases containing 12 quarts and 12 pints of whicky. Ten quarts of whisky and a half case of beer were seized at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. Two suitcases found in the Kappa Sigma house,

First Hearing on Repeal Proposal Draws Capacity Crowd.

MANY ARGUMENTS HEARD

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 11 Probetoday as a result of the first com-Nippert resolution to repeal the

Interest in the wet and dry issue sider the question.

heard many arguments last night for and against the Nippert pro-

The Anti-Saloon league, the Women's Christian Temperance union and many church organizations marshalled their forces for the first tilt over the question while the Crusaders, an organization working for reform of the prohibition laws, presented arguments in behalf of repeal. So large was the crowd that a double room had to be provided for the speciators. Chairman Chailes H. Jones, Republican, of Jackson county, adjourned the meeting after three hours of debate and although no future dates for continuation of the discussion was assigned, if was indicated further testimony would

The resolution by Representative Louis Nippert, Republican of Cincinnati, would provide that the people of the state vote on a proposal to repeal the state problidtion amendment next November.

S. P. McNaught, superintendent

filled with whisky were reported two years, birth of triplets was recorded here today. Mrs Richard one sultcase of whisky at the The-| Comons, wife of a barber, gave ta Delta Ch! house and six quarts birth to three sons yesterday. of whisky at the Sigma Alpha Ep-| There are six other children in the

EDISON HONORED ON 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Receives Nation's Greetings; Friends Gather for All-Day Observance.

By The Associated Press

"happy birthday" greetings of the enation today. The inventor, cele-

Fort Myers prepared to pay the genius homage by dedicating a new \$500,000 bridge in his honor, Mr. Edison's friends gathered for day-long observ-

ince. Harvey S. Firestone, tire manulacturer and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, them. Governor Doyle E. Cariton of Florida, and Mayor Josiah Fish of Fort Myers were among those present for the ceremony.

EPIDEMIC FOUND

Edison agreed to give an inter-

Smallpox Examination Causes Scarlet Fever Discovery Here. By International News Service

FREMONT. O. Feb. 11-Discov-Springs, a bealth resort of 500 population, four miles northeast of

view answering questions on hun-FORT MYERS, Fla, Feb 11 — dreds of things, such as rubber, Thomas A. Edwon received the golf, the unemployment situation and politics. Last night the inventor was guest

of honor at an informal dinner ten-"one man bank" and Mal S. Daugh. same form as it was presented to brating his 84th anniversary at his dered him by Mr. Firestone. There winter home here, took time off was no birthday cake and Edison from his rubber ate nothing. One familiar figure at experiments to other Edison birthday celebrations aid in a general was unaccounted for as the day observance of the started. It was Henry Ford, third member of the famed Edlson-Ford-While Florida firestone triumvirate. No information as to Mr. Ford's whereabouts SLAYING OF POTTER was available here.

MUST GUARD HEALTH

Edison Forced To Cut Working Day to 10 and 12 Hours. By International News Service. FORT MYERS, Fin., Feb. 11-

Thomas A. - Edison, whose 54th birthday anniversary was celebrated here today, has not been feeling any too well of late. His condition, however, is in no sense serious, but he finds he must care-Philadelphia publisher, were among fully guard his health and conserve his energy. An indefatigable worker, Mr.

Edison has been forced to cut his working hours to 10 and 12 hours a day. A year ago he devoted of a number of persons has failed fully 14 hours a day to work. The time was when he worked 16 hours former councilmen. After four a day, and even longer.

etables. His milk is heated to a it started. certain temperature.

OLDEST MARION BANKER 50 YEARS IN SERVICE

1. C. Edmondson of Fahey Bank Has Two Anniversaries To Celebrate.

C EDMONDSON, 76, who A. recently celebrated his twenty-ninth anniversary as a member of the city sinking tund soon will have another blithday to celebrate. April 6. he will complete his fiftieth year in the banking business. He is Marion's oldest financier.

Associated with the Fahry Bank Co. 49 years, 13 na president Mr Edmondson has had a unique banking career, Unlike W. H. Schaffner, Marion a. second oldest banker who totired a few weeks ago, lacking only a few months to make hima veteran of 50 venus' banking experience, Mr. Edmondson ald not start on the bottom rung of the Inddex

Was Rallroader

He spent 12 years in railroad work, rising to the position of agent, and in 1881 entered the Fahev bank as cashier after marrying Miss Julia Fahey, daughter of Timothy Enbey. Banking has not been Mr

Edmondson's only business ven-"On the side," as he puts it, he handled tent estate business, building 200 homes in Marion. He has been in bust ness of some nature or other 60 years

Mr Edmondson has been as

LIBEL SUIT FILED Chlengo Mayor Accuses Judge Lyle of Mallelous Utterances. My United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 A libel suit for \$100,000 and threats to put each other in julis or asylums were tossed into the melec today to en-Hven the bitter fight between Will | liam Hale Thompson and John H Lyle for the Republican nomination for mayor. The libel suit, charging false and

mallelous utterances, was filed by Mayor Thompson against Judge WOULD STOP TAX DODGING and a deep cut on her forehead. Lyle, who two nights ago publicly; necused Thompson of misapproprinting funds collected for flood to Albert Fetter Named Presihef Judge Lyle dated Thompson at the time to file suit and the mayor lost no time doing so

In a campuign address last night, Thompson told of the suit, declared that no mun could "question his integrity and get away with it," charged that Lyle had state law to take automobiles from committed "criminal libel" and entd that if he couldn't put him "b juil for that he would imprison him "for being a moron-

CONFESSES PART

Lima Taxi Driver Held in Connec- at the annual meeting of the Mar | She had left the offices of the tion with Ohlo Bank Holdup.

initied, police and today, to ac- the court house. companying William Fernald of Harry Winks, held here since Logan county authorities in con- receipts occasioned by dropping aunection with the same robbery when Sheriff Harve Russell, Aughsize county, and that Winks admitted driving Fernald and Cooper to West Liberty. Russell also said Winks has been identified as driver of the car used by holdup men after the Wapskonets bank hue from that source.

Richard Rex, 20, and Fernald are

CONTINUES UNSOLVED

Cleveland Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11—The and earth.

to disclose who shot down the Mr. Edison is afflicted with a eight hours and a former state six years he has been on a milk peared for a time to be a promisdiet. He has been subsisting on a ing lead. Detective Inspector glass of milk every two hours and Cornelius W. Cody today said the has abstained from meet and veg- investigation was about back where

Two persons, J. J. Radiich, also It is understood on good authori- known as Gray, and Mrs. Betty ty that last Thursday the eminent Gray, tenants of the suite below surgeon and disticten. Dr. John the one in which Petter was slain, Harvey Kellogg, superintendent of were held as witnesses after bea Battle Creek, Mich., senitarium, ing questioned until early today. called on Mr. Edison at Fort My- They said they beard a scuffle COLUMBUS, C., Feb. 11-Dr. J. for both round and square densing | Dr. O. H. Thomas, Sandusky are and prescribed a new diet. Ed. above them at about the hour a Knox Montgomery, of New Con- and music for these will be fur- county health countriesioner, who look however, has so far refused week ago last night when Potter cord, president of Muskingum cel- nished by the Harding Hotel or discovered the scarlet fever while to change from his diet of milk on- was killed. Fred C. Laub, custodien of the building, and his wife. on lege, was resected present of the an- chestra. Arrangements for the ma- Creek township school, was in the Mr. Edicon finds it difficult for also vere questioned at length in unio Anti-Descou sering here Tues- sie is in charge of a committee of village today, conferring with of him to keep on his feet for any the hope they could provide fur-

Prospect Physician and Mare ion Man Hurt in West Con-

ter Street Crash.

DEATH IS FIRST OF YEAR

Police Make Investigations of Both Mishaps; Girl on Er-

rand for Mother. An eight-year old Marton girl is dead today and two other persons. are in City hospital as the result of traffic accidents here Monday and

last night. Jane Laies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lates of 299 East Center street, became the first sections victim of the year in Marion county when she died today at 2 a, in in City hospital as the result of injuries sustained when she was struck Monday at 4 30 p m by a machine driven by W. L. Schorr of 150 Merchant av-

Dr R H Finefrock of Prospect and John Burgener of Belletontains avenue are recovering to CPy hospital of injuries austained when the Chevorlet coupe in which both were tiding plunged off the road at the end of West Center street at the stockyards.

GIRL, 8, 18 FIRST VICTIM

lane Lares Heads List for County

The death of Syenr-old Jana cares, early this morning at City hospilal marked the flist traffic Intallty, in Marton county this

After the accident which nocurred on South Main street, she was taken to City hospital and attuches reported that her injuries consisted of a fractured left leg The attending physician announced this morning that shock and concussion of the brain caused her death. She was conscious until late. Yesterday and was unconscious when she died today at 2 s. m.

Investigate Accident Police and John Wledemann, city prosecutor were interviewing witnesses of the accident this afternoon. Schotr drave to pollec station Monday after the secident

The little girl was on errands for her mother when she stepped from by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leav- behind two parked cars and in ens, who was the principal speaker front of Schore's car.

LIMA, O. Feb 11 Garrett ship Trustees and Clerks last night crossing to the Ohio Associated Cooper, 21, taxl driver, has add in the common pleas court toom at Telephone Co, offices when the accident occurred Besides her parents, Mr. and

weeks ago when Fernald is alleged motorists from avoiding taxation baby brother, Robert, 3, and her increased license fees would more grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday, was turned over to than offset the reduction in tax was born in Marton on May 14,

Mr. I area was not at home at the time of the accident. He is em-The association also opposed any ployed in the offices of the Erie change in the distribution of the Railroad Co. at Meadville, Pa., and state gasoline tax which would re- was at work. He came home yesduen the townships' present reve- leidny afternoon.

Funeral arrangements have not Albert Fetter, Richland township been made. The body will remain

TWO MEN IN HOSPITAL

Prospect Physician and Marion Man Injured in Crash.

Dr. R. H. Finefrock of Prospect inborer was killed and two others is in City hospital recovering from injured in the collapse of a sewer injuries austained in an automobile tunnel excavation early today. The accident last night when the coupe he was driving ran off the end of West Center street at the stockyards. His injuries are not believed to

> be serious. John Burgener of Bellefontaine avenue, accompanying Dr. Finefrock in the coups, was badly cut about the face. He is also in City hospital, The accident occurred yesterday

at 10 p. m., according to police reports. Police are investigating circumstances surrounding the acti-

The front end of the coupe was badly bont and the windshield was splintered. The men were rushed to the hospital in an automobile. The Chevrolet coupe was towed in for repairs by the McDaniel Motor Co. Wreck cur.

As X-ray examination of Dr. Finefrock was being made at City bossital to determine the extent of his injuries. It was first believed he had suffered fractured ribs from being thrown against the steering

wheel of the car. Burguner's injuries, outside of a few bruises, consist of test cuts about the face. He suffered a deep

CONCERNATE C. Julian 2

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday 35

closed in May, 1930.

REELECT DRY LEADER

Water agton ... 22 clear Yesterday's High Today's Low Perrosound — 2 rally of the league here on April the direction of Ned Parabell.

Foday's Low nual trustees' meeting net which Carroll Davidson is chair-ficials as to the advisability of great leagth of time. That each there circus as to the identity of the pinion why he has been seen in a mysterious "M. J. Markus" who is a seen and identity of the direction of Ned Parabell.

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"Accordingly, I addressed a letter to the American Association statement, said the prosecution of State Highway officials, asking would seek to prove the following them to cancel my letter of Sept. 17, 1929, so that my successor would find the question in exactly the erty was the man; that through me two years ago. I did not make transactions during the past two any request that the route be

late in 1927 it was proposed to route."

Plans Completed for Event in

Plans are completed and everything is in readiness for the Charity ball Thursday night in The Star auditorium sponsored by members of the Central Labor Union and Marion Local No. 531,

American Federation of Musicians. Reports on the sale of tickets

Eugene H. Moore and Robert

cord, president of the chestra and Carroll Davidsons or examining students in the Green clusively.

Coolidge, Wickersham and Other Notables Invited to Session Feb. 18. bition overshadowed other issues

before the Ohio general assembly mittee hearing last night on the dry amendment to the Ohio consti

was augmented by the announcement of Senator L. L. Marshall. Republicate of Cleveland, that he had invited George W Wicketdiam, chairman of President Hoover's committee and former Presnotables to attend a hearing Wed nesday night. Feb. 18 on Marshalls resolution for a national constitutional convention to con-

The house judiciary committee

be taken within a week

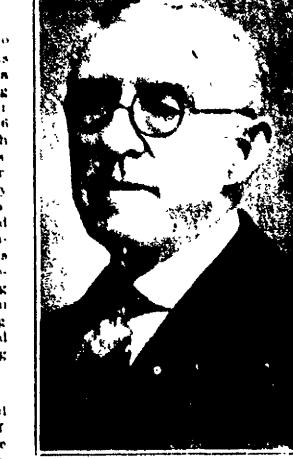
Continued on Page Eight TRIPLETS AGAIN MARTINS FERRY, O. Feb. 11-For the second time in less than

robbery last Monday.

Maze of "Tips" Fails To Disclose Vital Information on

slaving of former Councilman William E. Potter remained as great a mystery as it was when his body was found slumped on a davenport in an east side apartment Sunday night. A maze of "tips" and questioning

persons had been questioned for rather weak stomach. For the last senator had furnished what ap-



-Photo by Wark A. C. EDMONDSON sociated with nearly overy size

able civic venture, including the locating of many factories in Marion. Traveling, dancing and awimming have been blathres chief diversions. He has traveled to

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Township Officials of Marion County Back Bill To Boost License Cost.

dent of Group in Annual Mooting. Trustees of the 15 townships in

Marion county last right went on record as favoring the proposed the personal property tax hat and and gave the information regardto raise the automobile Beense fees, ing the accident. He was not held Their action followed a discus by police sion of proposed logislation made

ion County Association of Town. C. D. & M. Electric Co. and was The proposed law in regard to Springfield, to West Liberty a few automobiles would prevent many Mrs. Raymond Lares, of 299 East

> tomobiles from the tax duplicate, Leavens explained.

fruster, was elected president of at the M. H. Gunder funeral home to be tried in Washington C. H. in the county association to succeed on West Center street until Thursconnection with the robbery of the Walter Williams. Claridon town- day morning when it will be taken First National bank there on Jan. ship truster. William Hans, Rich- to the home of her grandparents land township clerk, was reelected on Blaine avenue. secretary-tressurer for the coming

SEWER LABORER KILLED By The Associated Fress

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11-One men were working 39 feet underground and 30 feet from the opening of the tunnel when a prop gave way, loosening tons of rock

(Will Rogers Special)

ITTLE ROCK Ark., Feb. 11-Well, here I am back in Little Rock, just three weeks later than when I visited this section, and still there is a division of opinion in Washington as to how these folks should be fed. I don't think we have any-

body in Washington that don't

want to feed 'em, but they all

I tell you one fellow that is

want to feed 'em their way.

certainly with 'em, and that is the weather. It has certainly been the warment winter in years, if the weather man ever deserts 'em with what littel clothes and bed coverings they have, why they

That was a mighty fine thing Mr. Hoover did today about his salary donation. Yours.

will suffer.

Will Rogers

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

White Oaks Farm Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mr. and As Lent Nears and Mi family

CHARMING social affair of L. C. T. Club luncheon today at which Mrs Carl, Miss Marie Huggins was noticed Lillian Stevens W C. T. U when W. Sawyer and Mrs. J. Malcolm to the 1 C. T club last night at it was entertained yesterday after-Strelltz were hostesses at White her home on Delaware avenue. Oaks farm, the home of Mrs Saw- Contests were enjoyed honors goyer. Covers were laid for 16 at ing to Miss Mary Bodley and Miss A. B Hayes and Mrs. J M Newby luncheon and later tables were Pauline Zachman A valentine were assisting hostesses filled for bridge.

Art Club To

Most Thursday A meeting of the Art club Thursday evening, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Merkel of 325 Mt. Vernon avenue, instead of at City library, as announced at a previous meeting. Officers of the club announced the change of meet ing place today

Entertain Gueste

at Dinner Mr. and Mrs Jacob Firstenberger entertained at dlaner Sunday at their home at 257 West Columbia



"FELLOWS— Let's make it a Lucky Day for Her" Friday 13th Lucky Day **SPECIALS**

Mesh Bags—1/3 Off

Lovely Bagnette Watches 25% allowance for your old

watch in trade.

Pen & Pencil Sets Very Special -- Regular \$7.50 Values-Now \$2.75

Purker Pen & Pencil &7 up Sets from ...

Several Sets of Silverware at 25% Discount. HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

Heirloom Plate



street. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. William Yocum, Mr and Mrs Scene of Party | Frank Oesterle and family, Mr. and | W.C.T.U. Presents | and Mis L W Firstenberger and

(lunch was served Mier Blanche) Converge will entertain the club Hinamon, Mrs. Ada McDaniel, Mrs. March 10 at her home on 1/2 ave-

Tri M Club Plans

Guests Meet

bers of the Cheerlo club met yes- ford, closed the program terday afternoon at the home of Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Charles Custer of Davids hostesses, suggestive of a patriotic street. Five tables were arranged theme. Small American flags were Announce Wedding for point tuchre, honors for scores given as favors going to Mrs James Cleveland, The next meeting will be a local Howison. Mrs. Carl Duffey was March. presented the guest award. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Cecll Gabler of 236 Marion avenue.

Dinner Honors

Couple Recently Wed Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reiff entertained at dinner Sunday at their home at 170 East Faligiound honor guest

Junior Music Club Elects 1981-Officers

Monday afternoon at the South hour. The next meeting will be in Main street studio of the teacher, two weeks with Mrs E C Watters San Souci Club Miss Melvina Summers. Toning of East Center street Mullett was elected vice president. Doris Davis was elected secretary Club Members Plan and Bobby Mullet was elected Guest Day Party

enjoyed.

Emma Uhler Voothees The club; "Chances." The program hour inwill meet in two weeks, at which cluded the presentation of several time Joan Boyd will tell the story | patriotic musical numbers. The

Lillian Stevens: BEAUTY QUEEN Patriotic Program.

WASHINGTON and Lincoln A birthday party was enjoyed by home on Brightwood drive. Mrs

Mrs. O. E. Geddis, Mrs. G. W. U. F. Zachman, Mrr C. Ross of Findlay and Mrs T. O. Showers were guests of the union.

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Pauline Zachman and Members of the Tri M club met a paper on Lincoln, "If They Had last evening at the home of Miss Met." read by Mrs. E J. Hollands-Esther Williams of 318 Cherry head, "Lincoln's Creed" was tostreet Following a short business peated by Mrs. A. B. Hayes, Mrs. session two tables were arranged A W. Newby gave a reading. "The for progressive hearts, honors Little Girl Who Sat on Lincoln's going to Miss Elizabeth Pace. Plans Lap," followed by two vocal numwere made for a potluck dinner bers by Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Thursday evening at the home of Zachman. Mrs. H. Grove gave a Mrs. Carl Corwin of 1321/2 East story, "About Lincoln" and Mrs. E. George street. Refreshments were R. Finley gave a paper on "Abra-; served by the hostess. The next hum Lincoln " "Washington" was meeting will be March 10 with Miss the subject of a paper by Mre Della Larson of 541 Summit street Woodruff, Mrs. J. A. Larson gave a story, "Washington, a Praying Man." Mrs Showers, who later was entolled as a member of the Mis Cuil Duffey, Mrs. M. J. union, presented a reading, "Grand-Burke and Mrs. B. J. Anthony were mother's Ten Set." A tribute to next program meeting will entertained as guests when mem- Frances Willard by Mrs John Staf ; March 10 at which time the mem-

of the life of the compe Dowell

Club Members

Discuss Program

Mrs. Robert Rumroth was hostess to members of the Tuesday Reed avenue Study club yesterday afternoon at i her home on Bellevue avenue. Durstreet, in honor of their son and ing a short business session topics Is Entertained daughter-in-law, Mr and Mis. Rarl were discussed for next year's Mr. and Mis. D J Severns were L. Reiff who were married Jan. study program "Persia" was the hosts to the J. C. O. club Saturday 31. Guesta included Mrs. Charles subject for the program hour evening at their home on East Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maffet which opened with a paper on Center street. High honors in and daughter Theresa Ann and the "Rugs and Embroideries" prepared progressive cuchre were won by Peterson, Albert Norton, David by Mrs F C Sampson and read Mrs. James Severns and Merle Hord, Herbert Cluff, Albert Seckel, by Mrs. D. W. Disbennett, Mrs. Wolfinger, Mrs. H. E. Severns and Edward. Rowe, Harry Brewer, J K Schwinger presented a pa- Oscar Freshour were consoled, Re- George Ross Raymond Hinaman, per, "Women of Persia" and Mrs | freshments were served. The club | Eloyn Williams and Leroy, Rob-Gwendolyn Mouser was elected E. C. Watters gave a paper, "Tales, will meet in two weeks with Mr. ert, Paul, Ruth and Louise Hinapresident of the Junior Music of Marco Polo." A social hour and and Mrs Sherman Townsend of man Progressive club at a meeting luncheon followed the program Edwards street

Plans were completed for the Four of the members gave orig- annual patroness and guest day at the home of Mrs. Alpheus, inal stories of compositions they party in two weeks at Ringer's Inn Gruber of Claridon pike. Devohad studied and played them as a at the meeting of members of the tionals were conducted by Mrs. W. part of the program. They were: Marion Scrosis club yesterday A. Gruber and members of the club "Dear Little Buttercup," Dorls afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rus-Dalvs; "The Kangaroo," Ruth Mc- sell Wilhelm of West Columbia test honors were awarded Mrs. M. Clure; "The Clock-Work Doll," street. Bible quotations were given Lucille Stuckey; "Two Finger in response to roll call. Mrs Troy Tommy and Old Man Accent" and McClure read a paper, "Motion "The Little Dutch Clock," Tommy Pletures, Art, Science and Re-Mullett A flash card drill was ligion," prepared by Mrs. H P Goedicke and Mrs. Elmer Flach The club had as its guest, Mrs. reviewed A. Hamilton Gibbs' novel.



Miss Caroline Hunnewell. who society critics claim is the most beautiful debutante in Boston, The Hub City deb, however, according to merciless critics, ranks only fourth in a list of the nation's society beauties.

bors will meet with Mrs Dexter Hazen of Waples avenue

of Last Year

Announcement was made today Mrs W. S. Arthur and Mrs. Scott institute to be held at a date, in of the marriage of Miss Bernice Shively, daughter of Mrs. P. E. Moury of 797 East Center street, Samuel, Mr. and Mr. Frank Hina- Mrs L H Craner and her daugh-Muc. and Elmer Refferer, son of Mrs. Della Retterer of 207 Reed avenue which was solmenized June 21, last | wear The marriage took place it Cattlesburg, Ky Mr and Mrs Refterer are making their home on

Gives Patriotic Program

"Steps of Lincoln's Life from the Cradle to the Grave" was the program topic for the meeting of the San Souci club yesterdby afternoon presented the program. In a con-D. Porter Guests included Mrs. Ross Wiley of Richwood, Mrs. Glen Allmendinger of Prospect, Misses Alma Click, Jane Gruber, Gertrude Deltsch and Norma Jean Long Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 10 with Mrs Orley Barks of Barks

Business Women's Club Entertains at Party

Members of the Business Woman's club enjoyed a valentine and tunt party following their regular business session last night at the home of Miss Stella Smith of Blaine avenue. Honors were awarded Mrs. Jane Ross, Mrs. Lena Williams, Miss Edna Sautter, Miss Irene Reynolds and Miss Suste Cass, who presented a musical stunt and, Miss Beulah Smith and Miss Madeline Cutarelli, Lunch was served with appointments in keeping with the season. The next meeting will be March 10 with Miss Madeline Cutarelli of Pearl

Party Honors Birthday Celebrants

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Dyc were complimented with a birthday party last night at their home on Wilson avenue Three tables were arranged for carde and during the social hour luncheon was served. A lighted blithday cake was a feature of the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Dve received a number of remembrances. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A D. Fetty Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Greshel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Benner Bent and Mr. and Mrs Flint Dye

Jolly Bridge Players Are Guests at Cards

Two tables were arranged for cards when members of the Jolly Bridge Players club met last night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hoffhines of South Prospect street Honors for high scores were won by Mrs. Paul D. Hoch and Mrs. Carl Sifritt and Mrs. Harvey Wornstaff was consoled. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. O J Ricker of Johnson street

Rev. Harold Osborn Reads Marriage Service

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Severns and Ned Gates Jr., was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs Harold Osborn on Avondale avenue. The ccremony was read by Rev Osboin in the presence of Miss Margaret Scoffeld, the bride's attendant, and Mrs. Frank Scofield, a sister of the bride, and Mrs Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home at 274 Oak street. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Severns of 336 Uncapher avenue and Mr. Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gates of Oak street.

Duchess Bridge Club In Organized

The Duchess bridge club was organized at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Betty Campbell of Clover avenue Awards

Life of Gullah Negro Theme of Talk by Novelist Here The life of the Gullah Negro of contact with white civilization Miss

ty Federation of Women's clubs in ucation was presented as a courtery to the tertained her audience with a num-

The Gullah Negro in his home ous fervor of the race. The four South on the lower marshy coast of South dation of all their music Miss Carolina and the adjacent sea is- Frierson said, was the native Aflands, has but recently had any rican tom tom and from this she

husbands of the members

Mohr and Mrs. H N Ellis Mis-J. E. Murphy was entertained as ing personality and her entertain a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. M. Crimm of 169 West Center street

Club Members Meet for Cards

Miss Joan Barker was enter- Valentine Note Marks of North Grand avenue

Birthday Party

Given For Son Honoring the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their son their places Dinner was served by man entertained a party of Joung ter Miss Ruby Craner. people Saturday evening at their Following dinner, contects were home north of Marion. Five tables enjoyed, Mrs. Herman Unger winwere filled for cards, honors for ing the awards. The circle prehigh score going to Albert Norton, sented Richard Weber, infant son Homer Seckel was consoled Ap- of Mrs Paul Weber, with a silver pointments in keeping with the spoon Mrs Russell McEvoy of valenting season were carried out | Mismi street will entertain the in the refreshments served at circle at its next meeting small tables. Mr Hinaman was

presented gifts from his friends. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Clarke Byrd, Homer Seckel, George

INSTALL CONDUCTRESS Mis. Helen Harrutt was installed

as conductrees at the meeting of Sospowski Rebekah lodge last night in the Odd Fellows hall. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Pearl Stevenson, deputy president assisted by Miss Edna Rogers as conductress One candidate was initiated. Following the work a social hour and lunch were enjoyed. The next meeting will be in two weeks

South Carolina was delightfully Frierson explained. She described told in song and story list night by him as one of the happiest persons. His and Miz Francis Huber of Miss Anne Frierson, brilliant young in the world, little interested in ac- M: Vernon avenue, are guests of Southern playwright when she quiring an education for one can the former's father, Frank A. Huwas presented as a guest entertain- tish, hunt and make his livelihood ber and Mrs. Huber at their winer by members of the Marion Count very easy without the aid of an ed ter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. the recreational room at the First | Music plays a big part in the life. Presbyterian church. The program of the Gullah and Miss Frierson en-

religious fervor.

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ANNUAL DINNER

ruary were seated at one table and

Hearts decorated the tables, and

the birthday dates of the members,

written on small favors. marked

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 11-An-

nouncement has been made of the

marriage of Miss Delma Lucille

McCracken and John E Fisher,

which was solemnized on Wednes-

day, Feb. 4, at Williamsport, W.

Valuat the home of Rev. O. R. Hos-

kinson, a former pastor of the Har-

mony Raptist church of which

they are members

two individual tables were ar-

ranged for the other members

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tained as a guest when Mir Delbeit Thrush was hosters to the! Three D's club Monday evening at tive note was carried out in the her home on Pearl street Awards appointments for the annual 6 at cards were won by Mir. Mar. o clock birthday dinner of Dorcas garet Williams and Maz Mary circle of St. Paul's English Luth-Katherine Artopoeus During the eran church, last evening at the social hour a Chinese lunoneon was home of Miss Bertha Swartz of served. The club will meet in two Cherry street. Five of the meinweeks with Miss Margaret Williams bers whose birthdays are in Feb-

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Bennett Bindley of East Center street are in St. Petersburg Fla, guests of Mrs. Carl F. club members, pationers, and ber of interpretations in which she LaMaiche of South Main street, portrayed the romance and religit who is spending the winter in the

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

The newly-installed officers preinterpreted a "spiritual' portraying sided for their first initiation at rector. its growth into a dance of intense the meeting of Marion Bethel No., sented a program of organ mus-Miss Frierson posse-ses a charm 2. Job's Daughters last night in the Masonic temple Four new mem- Galion Lodge Invited To ment is given with the finish and hers were initiated. With the completion of the work a social hour and lunch were enjoyed Guests were present from Lydia chapter and Masonic organizations. The next meeting will be in two weeks

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PLAY SUCCESS

Drama Workshop Players Gue Molnar's "The Swan."

GALION, Feb. 11-One of teoutstanding successes of the Lyans Workshop Players was the produc tion of "The Swan" by Ferch M. nar Tuesday evening at the Senie. High school auditorium under view direction of Mrs. Loren E. E-ck The cast included Mrs Margore

Moderwell Gledhill, Miss Hele-Spiggle, Donald Townsend My Margaret Bradfield, Bobby Que Jimmy Nichols, Walter Diege-Victor Ernst, Miss Elizabeth Bland Carl Schalip, Ralph Cornell, Mar Emma Durtsche, Miss Johnanna Postance, Miss Leona Frank, Dac iel Postance, Edwin Guinip Miss Margaret Tracht was assistant a

Theodore Schaefer of Gallon tra

Put on Initiatory Work

GALION, Feb. 11-R. W. Maret exalted ruler of Galion B P 0 Elks has received a letter from the Delaware lodge inviting the Galion officers to conduct initiaties dates Feb. 18.

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HAPTER 13 Rill and Marjorle

oner's suggestion that age might have fallen of surrect, there would be but Constable Roscoe. the hesitation, reported immation of the broken to the satyr had revealed no ark e her indicating cracks. The wanned them, and the was unanimous that the g men pushed over. Buscoe said, could easily to tell all he knows." he image with one hand.



She Can't ell the Truth

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as Haswell had observed it had been placed. After Dr. Netherton, the next wtiness, had related his examination of the body at Merrow Craig and had given the necessary details, the coroner fold him he would accept his account as expert testimony. "But I must ask you to regard yourself as an ordinary wit-

ness, on the scene of the tragedy before it happened and under oath Bill made no reply, but squared man would have to use his shoulders as the coroner conwould have been very tinued, "You called at the house at Miss Querdling to have 9 o'clock on the evening in question. Tell us just what happened." Dr. Netherton said that he had

called to see the cook, who was ill. and then, after he and Marjorie Blake had seen Miss Querdling in the garden, he had gone home. "Did you discuss anything with Miss Querdling beside's the cook's condition?

"No." Bill was abrupt

"You told the police of a rather iotable remark she made." Denying it was notable. Dr. Netherton refused to say what the spinster had told. "It cannot help and might give rise to erroneous

impressions." "I must be the judge of that," the coroner paused. "I must insist on an answer. So far as we know,! these were Miss Querdling's last words.

denced that Bill had been unwise the coroner. every month, but 116 in remaining silent and thereby focusing extra attention on his in- far as he could, leading her gently terview in the garden. Every eye to tell how she had discovered her was on bim, and Jimmie was con- aunt's body. She confirmed Dr. scious that Oudrey Winford, beside him, was holding her breath, Miss Querdling's remark about her waiting for his words. At last they loss of fortune through marriage

... marvelous product of her niece married she would have allowed her.

and is perfectly barmless to the court. Apparently the villagers acts directly on the or | were surprised. The coroner put question after question, but Bill was wrong," Marjorie said, repeatpersisted that he had not regarded ing her denial when the coroner the matter seriously and would give no further information. He in- ; the physician sisted that Miss Querdling had no reason to think that he and Miss Blake desired to marry.

"Think again," Burbeck persisted 'Haven't you been paying marked attentions to ber?"

"I have not." Bill's curt reply was followed by a murmur in court. Audrey's clenched fists told Jimmie of her concern

The questioning continued and Bill said that after he and Marjoric left Miss Querdling they had gone to the edge of the garden and had remained in conversation



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nature of love-making?

were discussing?"

Burbeck nodded. "If a witness tells us that on Sunday week you escorted Miss Blake home from church, would that be wrong?" "Yes, it would," retorted Bill angrily, "if you drew the conclusions you insinuate." Bill admitted he had met Miss Blake by chance on Sunday and had walked. with her then and on the Monday and Wednesday evenings following. He agreed that, having regard for Miss Querdling's peculiarities, her knowledge of these meetings might account for such a re-

"The jury would be wrong to

"Can you tell them what you

assume there was anything of the

"They would. Very wrong."

"Now Dr. Netherton, when you and Miss Blake parted did you again approach that Dutch gar-

"I did not."

"Did you—I must put this to you did you by means of that stone figure, or otherwise, injure or kill Miss Querdling?"

"I did not." "That is all Miss Marjoric

There was a buzz of conversation as the elder of the two sisters took ! the doctor's place in the witness The tense silence in court wei- box. Audrey was visibly angry at!

Dr. Burbeck spaced Marjorie as Netherton's statement concerning and admitted that she had no "Miss Querdling said that when money except what her aunt

"Had your aunt any teason for thinking you and Dr. Netherton

"She seemed to think it, but she reminded her of her meetings with

She told the coroner that after Dr Netherton had left her in the garden, she had stood alone for about 10 minutes and then had returned to the garden, seeing no one

"Now, Miss Blake, this is painful when you approached your aunt did you expect to find her dead?" "No! No!" the girl shuddered. Thanking her, the coroner ad journed the inquest for lunch Jimmie moved over to Richmond. asking him if he had any new

"May not need them," he an "You'll get a surprise this afternoon. I have to see the coroner." With that he moved away. To Be Continued.

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CHORUS HEARD

Appears on Program at Carey Parent-Teacher Meeting.

CAREY, Feb. 11 - The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held Monday night in the high school auditorium with the following program: selections by the Women's Chorus of the M. E. church, vocal solo by Mrs.

I. G. McDaniel, violin solo by Mrs. Maybella Burnard, address by Mrs. Amelia Nelson of the adult educa-Mrs. H. B. Keller welcomed the members of the Wimadausis club!

TO GIVE "PICKLES"

School Announces Main Characters Operetta April 18.

the operatta to be presented by when he called. characters: Kenneth Ward, Doro-, fast they must of thought I was thy Springer, Floyd McFann, Philip going to a fire or something. The Les, Mac McClead, Arthur Burch, bunch was all in the barn except Howard Bonham, Madge Hall, Law- the girls, and they were in the rence Bishop, Eleanor Riley, Frank house; and when I had fed my Myers, Laura Ellen Barber.

Miss Ruby Ritter. The choruses will be chosen later.

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WHEN me and Jubilee woke up

TBY JUDD M. LEWIS

this morning it was because my father was calling me from tion department of Ohio State uni- the bottom of the stairs, and when my father calls me I am out of I began to realize the import of had and in the air before I am awake. Fathers are like that at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Jubilee came sneaking out from Tuesday afternoon. Guests aside under the bed when I said "Yes from members were Mrs. W. H. sir." He wakes up and gets out of Snyder, Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. H. sight as quick as I do. When I had they'll have a car cached some-B. Turnbell, Mrs. R J. Turrell, Mrs. let him down by his rope and had where within rowing distance if Grover Snyder and Mrs Loren got into my short britches and they have a rowbont, farther out went downstairs my father said if they've been able to get hold of to me that he was supprized. He a motor boat Miss Ruth Slemmer of Upper said he always went to the trouble

Sandusky and Miss Etta Kemerley of making me go to bed early so I of Carey entertained 20 friends could get up early and then I had with a chow main supper Sunday to go and oversleep on him, and evening at the home of Miss he wanted to know if I thought that was any way to treat a father. I didn't know what to say I felt bad to think I hadn't been treating my own father right. So I told him I was sorry, and then, the way he grinned. I think he had been spoofing me. But he wouldn't of ASHLEY, Feb. 11 -"Pickles" is spoofed me if I hadn't got up which there is no period so dark, high school students here April 13 I got out to the barn and fed hum of a powerful motor car comand 14. Following are the principal, and milked the dummed brutes so

face and they had et some pun-This operatta is to be directed by cakes we all went to school, and Feeble got her air rifle out of the corner of the fence where she had hid it, and we snuck along slow and careful when we got near the school, and Mush was out in the yard talking to his wife when well pecked in the yard from the corner. His back was tourdst us and his pants were not as tight as they would of been if he had been stooping over, but they were tight. and we all waited whilst Feeble cocked her rifle and took aim. and then she pulled the tricker and Mush jumped and Feebla hollered at the some time. She had forgot to pull the tricker-guard back before she fired and when she pulled the tricker the guard came back and almost busted all of her fingers on that hand. She was quick enough to drop her rifle over the fence into the next yard. and then Mush and his wife came over to see what the matter was. and Mush was rubbing himself and wanting to know what was the matter, and Feeble said she had hurt her hand, and we all went in achool with her, and when we got unstairs she had the teacher look at her fingers, and the teacher fixed them up with some first ald stuff, and then she said. "A person ought to be careful with those air rifles."

She certainly knocked our eye out. She had been looking out of the window. I am glad she is such a good sport and that Mush didn't catch on. Her rifle was where she dropped it when school let out. Her fingers are black and blue acrosst the backs of them I hate it for a girl to get hurt.

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON-

A Mystery Attack on the Farm- ing down the road from the direchouse at Dawn.

NOT one of us on the versaids but managed to keep silent.

Noticed a question as my father. My father's voice was distinctly returned from his telephone coiloguy with Mr. Corwin at the bank. But each one of our chairs hitched forward as with one motion, and p we leaned forward with cager, unabashed curiosity when he began to speak.

"Those men are at the bottom of Peconic Ray, he said, and meved toward me at my involuntary gasp of borror. "You should not be here, Margaret, he said reprovingly, and si-

me, so constant, so detailed as to has insisted upon giving me ever since the birth of my baby daugh-"Never mind me, Father." I said almost impatiently "I am perfect-

I cannot hear terrible things when it is necessary for me to listen to them The Tragedy Questioned

"That is just the point," my father said obstinately "I am not convinced that it is necessary for these details. But since you insist. I will get on

He stopped, as if marshaling his facts, and then went on slowly? "Because no one dreamed that the escaping men would go over to North Haven where there was no possible way for them to get back, the men in the blus sedan got so much of a start over to the island that when the cars swing over the bridge in pursuit of them, they were nowhere in sight. The pursucre lost some time examining the corners of each branch road to see whether they had turned off, but the trail seemed to lend straight to the terry. When the cars from the Harbor came near to the ferry they suddenly beard two or three lead shricks of terror then a aplach and allence. When they renched the ferry, there was the into the water, and two hats fleating on the surface of the water. telling the story of the fate of their owners

Harry's Theory "And I infer," Harry Underwood. broke the shocked silence with which we had received the givesome news, "that the good menfrom the Harbor, after saying a allent prayer or two returned home to get the bodies? "What's on your mind". Dicky l

demanded, and my father said ! "I should like to hear Your

theory Underwood I can see you "It all fits in too nicely," the big man said slowly "Retribution does not come so quickly and in such wholesale fashion in real life. Beaides, those chaps were over in North Haven for a long time this Infternoon. It's fifty-fifty at least That they knew of that ferry slip. and the danger there would be to a car approaching it at full apeed. I'm not saying they're not in the bottom of the bay, mind you, I'm only saying with all deference to the humane feelings of the ladies present that I wish I was sure they were there, as eafely defunct ar

Murley and the door nail" "I am inclined to agree with you. ifnderwood," my father said, and my pulses increased their tempo as what they were easing "How do you think they will manage get-

ting away from there?" "Perhaps a boat, perhaps att other car" Mr. Underwood anid. "both, if they use a bost, for

"If they have a putt-putt, they'll he able to land on the other side of Peconic." Dicky continued. "Yes, that's true," Mr. Underwood said, but there was no convic-

tion in his tones, and then for an interval that seemed eternity we sat without speaking I cannot answer for the rost of the group, but my own nerves were so tensed that when the ellence of the minutes just peceding the dawn than so sinister-was broken by the

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tion of the turnpike. I almost dis-**我们是我们的"大"的,我们还是这个种的是大型的现在分词,但是是这种的企业。** graced myself by shricking sloud.

audible, however. A Strange Missile

"Snap out that light," he commanded, "Margaret and Lillian, go into the house and keep out of everything " Dicky already had aprung to the

hall switch and turned it, so that the versada was wrapped in total darkness. Lillian and I walked into the house without protest, but stole back to the windows where we could see what was going on, his voice there was the care for Curiously enough, it did not onbe almost overpowering, which he cur to any of us to question whose was the car coming so swiftly down our road: As its headlights

came into view we saw that the rear door toward us was wide open, and that a man stood on the runly all right. Please, tell us what ning board, securely held by some happened. I am not a child, that one behind him He held something in his hand, and before the car reached the gate it slowed down ever so elightly while a sudden blaze of light, evidently proceeding from some super flashlight, specially made, illuminated the whole lawn. And then the man had flung. either you or Lillian to listen to toward the house, a sinister dark object with a small, glowing red-

epot something protruding from it, and the car had accelerated its pace and disappeared down the road

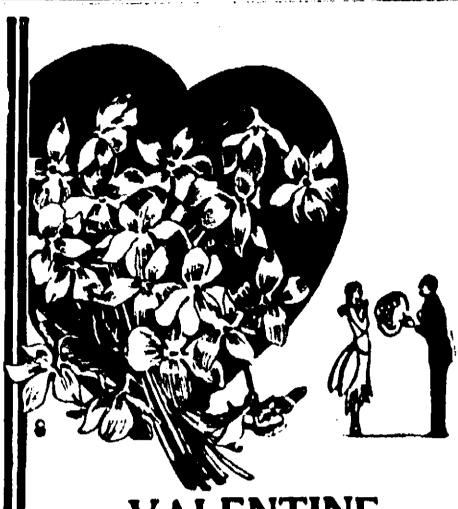
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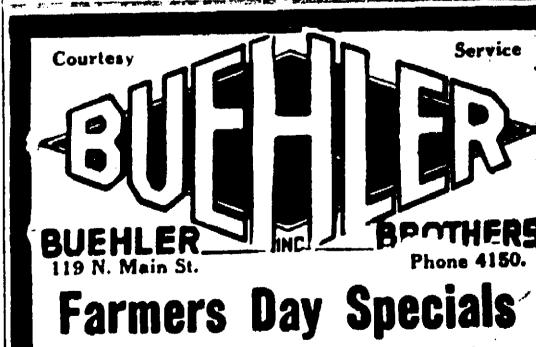
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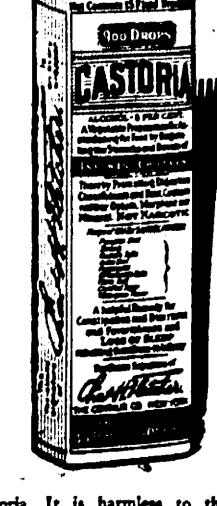
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the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child



GRANGE TO AID IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Montgomery Farm Group Votes To Donate Sum to Drouth Relief.

Montgomery Grange voted at a meeting last night in the grange hall to send money to the Marion County Red Cross chapter to aid in the raising of funds for drouth relief. The money will be given to the Red Cross soon

Monday night Mt. Ohve glange members will be the guests of Montgomery grange and will present a play, "The Road Back." At the close of a business meeting last night a short program of community singing and contests was enjoyed. Readings were given by Mrs. Claude Cates and Mrs. Roy W. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Metle Kennedy gave a vocal duet and Mrs. Rosa Woodbury gave a plano solo After a short story told by Wil liam Tron, the grange adjourned with a song The next meeting will be held Feb. 24. Earl Miller, worthy master and Clay Wilson will have charge of the program. Ruth Fogle, Eula Mae Rhoads and Audrey Kennedy were appointed a committee to assist in secur-

ing better attendance and more in terest in juvenile grange work, at a meeting of the juvenile grange. Mrs. Dale Rhonds, assistant matron, presided at the juvenile meeting.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. J. B Davis of Washington, D. C., have been guests for several days of Mrs. Davis' brother, B. C. Humphries and family. Monday, Mr. and Mrs Humphries and their guests were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Humphries of Mt. Victory.

Miss Anna Jones, Dota Daum and Josephine Howser were guests Sunday at the C. S. Stevens home spending several days here visiting ken of near Richwood. Mr. and at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders and Sanders were guests Sunday of Mrs Nettle Seig. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clemens and family of Willard.

teacher, was called to her home in man. Canal Winchester last week by the death of an uncle.

children of Utica and Robert Bell, Mrs. J. K. Price, and brother, student at Bliss college in Colum- Frank Price and family Mr. Barbus, were guests Sunday at the M ker spent Sunday in Delaware, A. Bell home. Mrs. Bell returned when they visited Mrs. Barker's sishome with her daughter, Mrs. ter. Mrs. Charles Leibold and Bishop, to spend two weeks.

Mis. F. A. McAllister retuined this week from Mt. Carmel hos- ing this week into the Colver proppital in Columbus, where she had crty on Beatty avenue. been a patient for three weeks. Misses Lillian and Margaret San- of Ada are at the home of Mrs. ders and Myion Hummel all of Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan. Joann Asman of Marysville was in Columbus for treatment, He suba guest Saturday and Sunday of mitted to an operation Tuesday.

court stenographer for the tocently Kinney pike. roy Allen. Mrs. Yarrington will day at his home here.

Miss Kuthryn Thibaut and Miss Sunday morning and evening. Audrey Snyder of London were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of near

DEATH SILENCES EX-COUNCILMAN



it is believed, to seal his lips against further testimony in city land graft cases. Above are pictured Potter and his wife, who had not seen him the week before he was found murdered in a Cleveland apartment.

guests of friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cone had as fiftieth wedding anniversary with their guests Sunday their son Paul a family dinner. They have two Cone and wife of Delaware. Harry Sunday of Antwerp is Richwood, and Mrs. Ethel Van Au-

friends. Robert Seig of Columbus visited farm all their married life. family and Mr. and Mrs. Clatence over the week end with his mother,

Mlss Donna Beeman of Colum bus spent the week-end with her Miss Mary Lehman, fourth grade parents, Mr. and Mts. W. E. Bee

Mrs. J. B. Barker visited from Friday until Sunday in Delaware, Mr. and Mrs Roe Bishop and the guest of her parents, Mr. and

> family. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Seig are mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and son Canton were guests Sunday of Mr. B. Dubbs. Mr. Dubbs was taken last Wednesday to Grant hospital

Tom Morrison of Ambridge, Pa., Mis. Hal Yarrington began her is visiting at the home of his parduties in Marysville Monday as ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrison,

elected Common Pleas Judge F. Le- | Joe Gaston of Marion spent Sunmake the trip each day by automo- Rev. Raymond Wreath of Spencerville filled the Baptlat pulpit

Claiborne recently celebrated their daughters, Mrs. Laura Hartley of Mrs. Smtlh have lived on the same

MISS BLOCK DIES

Gallon Woman Passes Away at Home of Sister.

GALION, Feb. 11 Miss Matilda A. Block, a resident of Galion since 1919, died here last night at the home of a sister, Mrs. Catoline) Waldman. She was born in New Brownsfield, Tex., July 3, 1856.

Funeral services will be held in the Volk funeral home Filday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Phillip the law" is a wonderful interest-Auer. Interment will be made in ing and thrilling story Besides the sister she is survived

by two brothers, Paul and William Block of Lesiner, Minn. She was the daughter of William and Augusta Hilgendorfs Block.

You meet people in which it is apparent evolution hasn't gone far-

THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

ert Armstrong who plays the part-

the screen from the stage, is a con- | gang who loves her so much that

tle crook who makes even John. An enjoyable newsteel short made in Fairview cemetery.

STORY OF PRODIGAL FATHER OPENS AT Purnell B. Pratt is the rich man piness. OHIO FOR 3 DAYS who doesn't care for the rights of By all means see "Paid It's Harry F. Kile. other people but considers his son, the kind of a picture that it makes funeral services

"Man to Man" by Ben, apart from the rest of the world. rows ahead has to rise to let a with Rev. H. C. Wolber of Card-Ames Williams Smacks of Old Dixie.

BY HALLIE HOUCK WOW, as man to man, son, of "Joe Garson," member of Joan's Charity ball at Star Thursday-Adv family came to this country in radium and is more durable IN what do you think about it?" Many's the conversation begun this way when a father is in a heart-toheart talk with his son. "Man to Man," opening at the Ohio Thursday to run through Saturday, is the story of a man and his son and

the son's sweetheart. Ben Ames Williams wrote the original story, "Barber John's Boy." Instead of the prodigal son, this story deals with the prodigal father, played by Grant Mitchell. Phillips Holmes, who played a big part in Helen Twelvetrees' "Her-Man," is east as the son and George Marlon, grand character man, is the bank president whose faith has so much to do with the bonds of respect between the father and his boy. Lucille Powers is the only

netress named listed in the cast. The atmosphere of old Dixie pervades the background of the picture. Grant Mitchell, stage star who makes his talking picture debut, walks everywhere possible Every morning during the making of the picture, he walked to the studio and return, a round trip distance of some eight miles. Fans will remember George Marion for | | his wonderful work as the father of "Anna Christle"

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "PAID" AT PALACE

Joan Crawford can go her own way in pictures now, "Paid" proves | that she is a talented dramatic actress as well as the epitome of the modern whoopee dancing society had. "Paid" continues at the Palace tonight and Thursday and almost comes under the "must see"

Joan and a strong supporting east have made "Within the Law" as fine a dramatic picture as we've seen in a long time. Mary Turner, sent to prison for three years for a [] erime she didn't commit, vows to ! make the man who sent her there [pay for every minute of the three years. And how she does, "within |

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The Harner Edwardski

vincing son of a rich man and he gives up his life for her half Tracht, 83, passed away Tuesday son, Erwin R. Tracht of Cathe

Miljan, "Inspector Burke," fall for subjects and Bert Saul, according - Mrs. Tracht the last of a family ceeded in isolating practing in

and himself as something a little you furious when someone several Friday at 2 p. m. at the Kile home kerman, of Coldwater, Ohio

WOMAN, 83, DIES

GALION, Feb. 11-Mrs. Ottille

Funeral services will be held

ington officiating. Burial will be

Mrs. Ollie Tracht Spent 60 Years years of Life in Galion. Surv

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. together with one grand on Ret

H H. of eight children, was born Nov. rarest known metal, which has the

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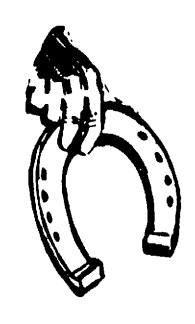
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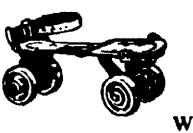
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love; tuberose, dangerous pleas wife.

pique a girl's vanity if ures; myrtle, love; orange blos- The story of Cupid and Psyche her yellow roses, for yel- soms, chastity; fern, fascination, is a story of the love that enmean jealousy. Red and The lovely lacy valentines of nobles the soul, purifying it of nean love, but maybe several years ago bore the symbols doubt and raising it to perfect

language of flowers, the her. Then send white jasmine for sidering Antony and Cleopatra, Solomon and Sheba and a few i when he sends posies, the Here are a few of the flowers to other of the most notable lovers. of Cupid and Psyche to be found in local florist's shops. On these beautifully decorated doves, the graceful swan, the rose

crude cheap paper mes- scious sweetness; mignonette, your which to pierce the hearts of the that very many men know 'qualities surpass your charms; young. And the butterfly, who bouquets they send mean. pansy, thoughts; primrose, incon- daintily held together many lacey are growing more stancy; damask rose, beauty ever frame for a lover's verse, is the each year as expressions new; white rose, I am worthy of emblem of Psyche, the soul, whom you; moss rosebud, confession of Cupid, god of love, chose to be his

> faith. Cupid was sent to earth by Venus to avenge her reputation. He was to shoot one- of his love tipped arrows into the heart of Psyche who was stealing Venus' stuff as the great appeal. Cupid plerced Psyche's heart, but himself fell deeply in love with her. Venus, realizing the trueness of their love, made Psyche a Goddess and took her to Mount Olympus to live forever with Cupid.

The name valentine comes from a kind Christian monk, St. Valentine, who was the friend of youth and of love.

Some Are "Different" And now to the funnier side of the day. Comic valentines are the 'razzberries'' from one friend to another. Hardly the valentine for lovers to exchange.

The most modern two-for-a-cent note picked up in the stores reads: "I'm looking for a Valentine Who's not afraid to pet.

Now don't you throw me down, Big boy-Or you'll have me upset." Another modern note, cartooned

in bright colors reads: "I'll send this to your office It's from an old, old flame. The fact you're married doesn't count

I love you just the same!" Your lil' wifie. The plane player comes in for

his in this one: Pound the piano and hammer the

What of the neighbors? Let them do what they please. You never make music but oodles

Nor care who is listening or whom

You know the tin-horn-sport who's always betting this and that that such-and-so is the dope? Here

"You'll be a sport if it takes ten

Who cares for costs? O! hang I've even heard a dollar you'd bet

If on a "cinch" long odds you'd And the person who is always late, no matter for what engagement, gets his this way:

"You make a date and then come For time to you is nought, Twould be a crime to be on time. You've never thus been caught." And so on 'til next year, these

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

valentines go on.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 11 - Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Conard, 75, mother of A. Earl Myers of 316 Plymouth street, who died Sunday at her home in Attica, were held this afternoon at Attica. One daughter Miss Nellie Conard, primary teacher at Attica, also survivos.

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At a meeting in the evening the elected. following board was organized: president, A. T. Moser; first vice president, H. P. Bardon; second vice president, A. L. Rall; secre-iyou can scarcely get him away Sunday in the Fushin mines by an

Co. enjoyed their annual banquet Bardon and Edward Kinley, were REPORT 3,000 ENTOMBED elected and four old directors re-

By The Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 11-Chinese reports from Manchuria today Put a man in evening dress and said 3.000 miners were entombed erable loss of life was feared.

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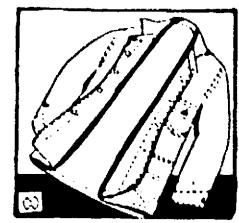
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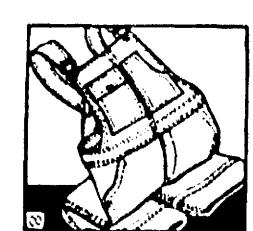
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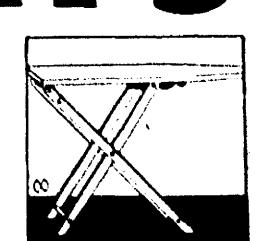
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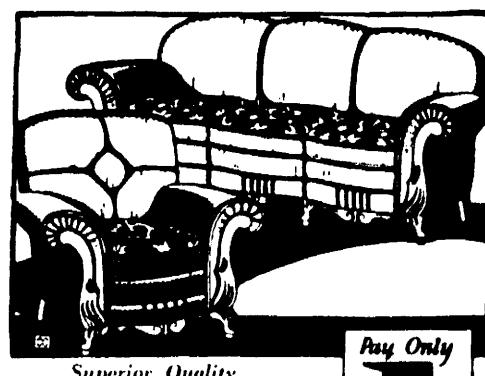
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PRESBIES CINCH TIE FOR TOP IN S. S. LOOP

DEFEAT IRISH QUINT Kirkpatrick Upsets Waldo 22-20 to Put 3 Teams in Race for Title

Possession of Second Place; Lee St. Wins.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

RAMPLING the lowly St. Mary L quintet for the ninth consecutive victory of the year the First Presbyterians basketball team assured for itself nothing less than | fighting to break up a jing which a deadlock for the Y-Church has bounded them in two former league champlonship last night. | clashes with representatives of the The Presbles handed the Irish five | Titfin college. The Student Princes a 31 to 10 heating. One more vic- have been victorious over the Martory will give last night's winners fon club by close scores on both undisputed possession of the pen-

Epworth M. E. provided the only other results last night which means anything in particular as far as teams standings are concerned. The Methodists came to life after a slow start and trimmed the Calyary outfit by a 33 to 18 count The victory elevates the winners to sole ownership of second place in

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
Presbyterians 9	O	1 000
Enworth M E 7	2	778
Christian 1 6	2	.750
Waldo 6	2	.750
Trinity Baptist 5	3	625
United Brethren . 4	4	500
Reformed 4	4	.500
Prospect 3	5	.375
Christian 2 3	6	.333
Lee Street 3	6	.333
Calvary 1	8	.111
St. Mary's 0	9	.000

the league and drops Waldo and Central Christian No. 1 into a tle for third.

in somewhat of an upset as it defeated the Central Christian No. 2 team 17 to 14.

Second Team Starts The league leading Presbyterians started the game against the Irish with nearly a whole team of second St. Lory played on even terms with the eventual winners throughout the first period. In the second quarter the Presbles widened the gap and held a 13 to 6 advantage

at half time. floor in the second half the league's | the defeat destroyed the last pace-setters quickly turned the Purdue hope of retaining the fitte game into a rout although the won last year with 10 straight victo a barrage of long range shots in an effort to gain some points late in the game but all of them were wild

"Zig" Versus "Shelk" The Methodists and Calvary teams put on what might have passed for a vaudeville act with the two Snyder brothers "Zig" and "Sheik", playing the leading toles The two were pitted against each other at the center positions. These two clongated specimens

of humanity put on a battle royal for scoring honors, "Shelk," with his six feet four and three quarters inches taking a two point advantage over "Zig" with his six feet two and three quarter inches. "Sheik" also turned a better than usual game, his guarding ruining a lot of potential Epworth baskets Calvary managed to hold the Methodists in check for the first period of the game but weakened Continued on Page Fifteen

Local Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY Basketball Shovel Y-Indus vs Heldelberg Reserves. (Shovel Gym). St. Mary vs. Tiffin Culvert (Star Auditorium),

FRIDAY Baskethall N. C. O. League ASHLAND AT HARDING. Mansfield at Gallon. Shelby at Bucvrus. Marion County League

Claridon at Kirkpatrick. Martel at Waldo. Prospect at Morral. Green Camp at LaRue, Other Games St. Mary vs. Zanesville St.

Thomas there. Central Jr. Hi vs. Mansfield Simpson Jr. (Y. M. C. A.)

SATURDAY Basketball Shovel Y-Indus in Ohio Y Con-

ference tournament (East Liver-Vernon Heights Jr. Hi vs. Cardington there,

Central Jr. Hi vs. Crostline there Y-Church League Reformed vs. Waldo, 7:15. Christian 1 vs. Trinity, 8:15. Prospect vs. U. B. 9:15.

Epworth Assumes Temporary to Play Tonight

signment tonight when it clashes with the Heldelberg College reserves on the Steam Shovel court at 8:15 p m. The Marion club will be gunning for its nineteenth victory of the season and will also be former eccasions

One of the top notch performers! of the Heidelberg team will be no stranger to the Shovel court, having played here recently with the Tiffin Y. M. C. A. against the Marion club. The Tiffin club lost that particular game but Blum evened the count on the Tiffin court when he led his club to a victory over the local team. Blum is expected to against the Y-Indus on the other two occasions

Inasmuch or the Student Princes have been compiling a good record they are expected to give the Marion quintet a tough battle

in against two unnamed teams.

UPSET IN BIG 10 RACE for Kirkpatrick early in the fourth Waldo Snappy passwork and clever Refer

Team 26-22 on Champaign Court for First Win.

Hy The Associated Press struggle finds no exception On their home floor last night,

set of the year by dropping points. His overhead shots threat-Purdue's rehabilitated tenm, 26 to ened to spell disaster for Kirk-22. It was the first victory in six patrick in the third period With the first team lineup on the | conference games for Illinois and parochial team offered some stub- | tortes | Furthermore, | It | made born resistance. St. Mary resorted | Northwestern's record of six successive triumphs look bigger and

Action in the championship race will open again Saturday night with four games. Minnesota at Wisconsin, Northwestern at Chicago, Illinois at Iowa and Indiana at Purdue.

ST. MARY TO PLAY

Parochial Five Meets Tiffin Calvert on Star Floor Tonight.

The St. Mary parochiat basketball team will attempt to get back into the winning column tonight on The Ster court as it engages the Tiffin Calvort quintet in the twelfth game of the current season Tiffin is expected to bring a fairly strong team here to meet the Marion Irish

Rev. Father Kielge, coach of the Marion five, will have his full first team available for play tonight. Sheehe is expect ed to start at center with Ait O'Keefe at one guard. The starting lineup for the other posts are somewhat in doubt There will be a preliminary game at 7 30 p m.

CERTAINLY IS SAD!

Helyweights Stage Pight Show for Millionaire Colony.

MIAMI, Fla, Feb. 11 - What would John L. Sullivan, whose speech was as feroclous as his looks and who pounded his way to pugilistic glory with bare fists in mid-west corn fields in defiance of law and order, say to this

The metamorphosis of cauliflowers into wallflowers has been completed here. A boxing bout was staged last night in an open air patic exclusive to millionaires, their debutante daughters and grand dame aunts

CAGE SCORES

OHIO Case 23; Akron 18, Mount Union 42; Hiram 21 Wilmington 23; Dayton 18 Bowling Green 29; Fludlay 20 Muskingum 33; Marietta 21 Defiance 46; Toledo 22 Naxier 34: Wittenberg 25

ELSEWHERE Putdue 22: Illinois 26 Michigan State 34; Unit of Detroit, 16

Iowa State 23; Drake 26,

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I club will face another tough as- Furness-Coached Five Plays Spirited Game: Home Girls Are Victors, 8-6.

the Waldo 8 to 6 victory. Lemke,

Lineups and summaries:

Referee: Cram, Marion

Cleveland g 0 0

Kirkpattick

BY BOB BYRD

THE boys' cage championship of Waldo sextet was responsible for the East section of Marion county today lays among Kirk- Kirkpatrick mainstay in forward

tunate, defeating the home team 8 to 6 The victory deadlocks Kirkpatrick, Caledonia and Waldo in second place in the East section. With the score standing 20-all at the opening of the fourth period after a nine-point rally by Waldo, Hill, Kirkpatrick forward, dropped n two-pointer that meant victory play at center tonight for Heldel- for his quintet. From the time the berg, the same post he occupied ball dropped through the net Kirkpatrick played a determined

game, shutting Waldo off from

Waldo lassies were more for-

further scoring, Waldo started the game by taking an easy lead over Kirkpatrick | Waldo The score was partially evened up | Brown, f. The wincipal game will be pro- by the time the first period ended | Klingle, f coded by a preliminary at 7.30 p with the score 8 to 11 favoring D Schultz c 2.0 Likins, c patrick rolled up 12 points and held | Ebert g Waldo correless Waldo retallated Randall g in the third by holding Kirkpatrick proreless while amassing nine points on its own part to tie the

Waldo lade to bit the loop a suf-Lee Street Presbyterians turned Drops Rehabilitated Purdue ficient number of times to win Although not so well organized. Kirkputtick cagers won largely because of an unbentable spirit. R. Hart, center, Monette, for-

CHICAGO, Feb II Illinois, ward, and Hill, forward, all with usually provides each Big Ten! Kirkpatrick, did all the scoring basketball championship race with for the winners Hill and Monnette stringers on the floor. As a result | a stunning upset and the current | led Kirkpatrick scorers with eight points each Carle, Waldo forward, was high

the Illini turned in the noislest up | scorer of the evening with 11 Inaccuracy of the Kirkpatrick

Wike of Ashland Leading Point-Getters with 111/2 a Game Average.

tis international Service. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11-The battle for individual scoring honors in Ohio college basketball circles this season promises to be one of the best in history and there's a possibility that a new record may

be established. At present, Harry "Rube" Wike, Ashland's great center, is providing probably the toughest opposition to high-scoring aspirants. Wike has scored 125 points in 11 games thus far this season against some of the best cage outfits in the

In the eight games against the top-flight teams in the Ohlo conference, Wike has scored 92 points for an average of 11 to points per game. This average was compiled in games against Western Reserve. Wooster, Heldelberg, Ohio Northein, Muskingum, Case and Kenyon.

Company B Chalks Up Double Cage Victory

The Company B basketball teams last night hung up a double: victory over teams representing Green Camp and Agosta in games played on the Armory court. The Soldiers bent Green Camp 31 to 28 and defeated Agosta 46 to 36. Lantz, forward for the Soldiers, was high scorer for both games

with 16 points, Company B will play Company E of Kenton on the out-of-town floor Thursday night.

Lineups and summaries:

Green Camp G. F. Co. B

Rish, f 3 0 Boulton, f., 4 0 Lamb, f 1 0 Lantz, f 4 0 Clinenpeel, c 5 0 Manahan, c 3 0 Rush, g.... 2 0 McAninch, f 3 0 Rush, g.... 3 0 Drake, f... 1 1 Totals ... 14 0 Totals .. 15 1 G. F. Agosta - G. F. Boulton, f... 8 4 Crane 2 0 Lantz, f .. 16 8 Kannal ... 2 0 Manahan, c. 6 3 Beckley ... 3 0 McAninch, g 6 3 Rush 3 0 Diake, g . 6 3 Davis 0 0 Amick, g... 4 2 Johnson .. 3 0 Kale 0 0 B. Rush .. 5 0

46 23 Totals 18 0 NIGHT HAWKS WIN

The Northeastern Stars' basketball team was handed a setback last night on the court of The Star auditorium by the Marion Night Hawks The final score was 13 to 9. The winners led throughout the

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Local Victory Friday Might langles and the effectiveness of the: Give Galion Possible Chance at N. C. O. Flag.

patrick, Waldo and Martel follow-, position, failed to hit the net with team will have an opportunity to came out on top of the match, post- Kirkpatrick guards, A. Kennedy, R. night if it is able to defeat Ashland poned from Jan. 23, by a 22 to 20 Kennedy and Beers, made things High school when the latter invades vices. uncomfortable for the Waldo girls, The Star auditorium in quest of its but the Kirkpatrick forwards failed seventh consecutive victory. to hold up their end of the burden.

> a fast finish and win the flag. . 10 2 be favored to beat the Mansfield GF Kirkpatrick GF quintet Friday night and this, cou-0.1 Knowles, f 0.0 pled with a Harding victory over 2 1 Ashland would leave the McClin

... .. 0 2 1 3-6 He may do it but it wouldn't be a believe as he does. Continued on Page Fifteen

Heidelberg Five, Shovel Y-Indus to Play Tonight HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS TO TRY COMEBACKS TO TRY COMEBACKS HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS It was "Very acceptable." 175 Mail to Play Tonight TO TRY COMEBACKS HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS It was "Very acceptable." 175 Mail to Play TO WEST DOLLAR HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS TO TRY COMEBACKS HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS It was "Very acceptable." 175 Mail to Play TO WEST DOLLAR HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS TO TRY COMEBACKS HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS It was "Very acceptable." 175 Mail to Play TO WEST DOLLAR HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS HARDING HAS CHANCE VETERAN FLINGERS HARDING HAS CHANCE TO TRY COMEBACKS HARDING HAS CHANCE TO TRY COMEBACK TO

Ehmke Looking for Job.

ing the defeat of Waldo cagers by her usual proficiency, but led the throw a bombshell into the ma-Kirkpatrick basketeers on the lat. home scorers with five points. D chinery of the North Central Ohio nounced his retirement last May, came here to get in condition for one of the leading banketeers. ter's floor last night. Kirkpatrick Schultz played best for Waldo. League basketball race Friday but as a free agent is eligible to the training grind, just as he has scorers at present. If the Ashlanders are successful

in their effort to hand Harding another defeat the Hilltoppers may be would go to Athletics' Florida G F Kirkpatrick GF open discussion as to where they camp under his own auspices. Caris, f ... 5 1 Monette, f... 3 2 are going to nail the 1931 basket- "I'm heading for Fort Myers Conklin, f ... 1 0 Hill, f....... 4 0 ball pennant. However, should the about March 1." he said. "Down! Gerfen, c . 20 R. Hart, c... 30 Bohyer-coached crew do the unex- there I'll try out the arm. If it is Brown, g ... 1 1 Clark, g..... 0 0 pected and register a victory over anything like what I expect, I'll Rengert, g... 0 0 M'Cracken, g 0 0 the league-leaders there is still a be tossing them up for Connie possibility that Galion can put on Mack. I believe the complete rest Ashland has won six and lost 11 0 9 0-20 none while Galion has dropped two sional baseball and at the top of 8 12 0 2-22 of six played. The Oran emen will his career was a master pitcher

Waldo In the second period, Kirk. M. Schultz g 0.0 Reers, g. . . 0.0 hind the leaders with three games baseball pitching back to 1903, as-0.0 A. Ken'edy, g 0.0 remaining on the schedule. 0.0 P. Ken'edy, g 0.0 | Coach Russ Mulphy will escort game where much depends on such 0.01 his rough and tumble Tyger outfit things as stamina. onto the Gallon court Friday night 3.2 Totals ... 2.2 and attempt to upset the dope by hurling staff of the Brooklyn Robscore Hill's shot cinched the game | Kirkpatrick 3 2 1 2-8 beating the Hockstra & Co outfit. ins to prove there were others who

BY BEATING ASHLAND John Picus Quinn Signs with Brooklyn; Howard

By The Associated Press. | major leagues was nonchalant as and basketball star, will enter

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11—How- he talked of the contract offered fied of his appointment ard Ehmke, veteran righthander of him yesterday by the Robins. He academy Tuesday. He was recom-Harding High school's basketball the Athletics until last year, may expected some club to grab him up mended by Congressman Jan F upset the popular theory that "they after being released during the Baird. Haley was high ecres sign with any club desiring his ser- i for several years

The hero of the opening world another year." the old master said, series game between the Athletics and "I believe I've got enough stuff! and Chicago in 1929, declared today laft to show 'em that I'm not ideas on child-raising from the his arm felt "pretty good" and that

I gave my arm has fixed it." Ehmke had 17 years of profes-

By The Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Feb. 11 -Two days ago "Old Jack" Picus 0.1; tock team only a single game be Quinn, who dates his professional seited he was not old-even in a And today he had a berth on the

The oldest active player in the

HALEY TO WEST POINT

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 11-Duty-Haley, Heidelberg college folds.

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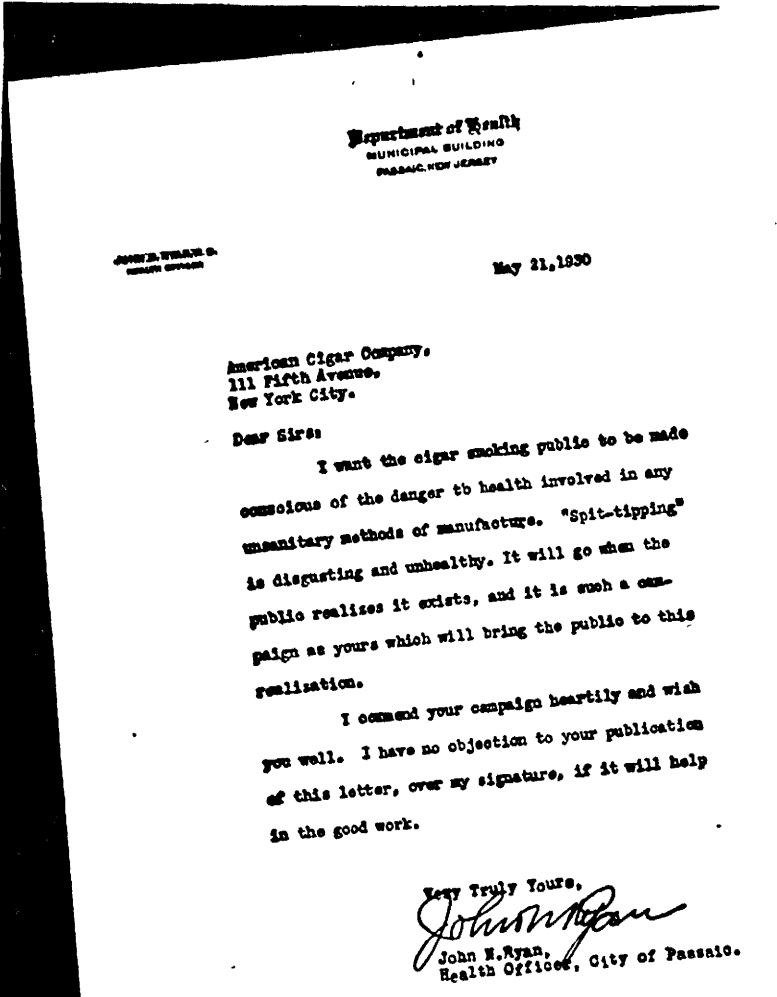
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enders they have a perfect from the minors. grantage for the second half of

G. F. Edison G. F. , 6 0 Campbell, f 6 U 8 22 st. f. 1 3 Click, f.... 2 0 . 4 2 Belt, c.... 2 2 Germaine, g 0 Adams, g., 0 0

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Local Victory Friday Might Totals . 11 3 Totals Presby Give Galion Possible Chance at N. C. O. Flag.

Continued from Page Fourteen to be a to put very much money Reid c crotning more than an average Williams g 0.0 Ainsbaugh c 2 with although it has demon- Fletcher f . . 0 @ Parr g . . . 1 0 organishes of good form. They Ansley c ... 2.0 Marshall g 1.1 e won more games by rough this season than they have roal ability. At that they lone no better than break b. six starts.

show High will make the till The vius this week to hand the F. a.s. Redmen their seventh ering of the season. The Buckwas outfit started the year in a and apparently is destined firsh in the same manner. Cul-"wa and Miller, et al., cavorting Calvaty ... ా ... Whippet crew, should en area little difficulty in walloping Elevius outfit by a good mar-

Controversy Threatens English Golfing Team

By The Associated Press. ADON, Feb. 11-A successful end of the Ryder cup by Great tain appears seriously threat-. tv the controversy between andidate Cotton, a leading candidate 115 British feam, and the Pro-Stand Golfers Association of ানাপাn will send a team to de-

" : the cup at Columbus, O., in nd the P. G. A. has ruled de di team members must tour a toly in America and return Elmand at the same time. Cotrebelled at this ruling and de-😑 🐎 would withdraw as aler of the squad if the rule the not rescinded. He wants to to to play as much golf in Wited States as he wants

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Walsh's boy, Ed. Jr. is going to The son of the distinguished pitcher himself was sent to Louis M. & L. ville club of the American Asso. M. B. S. their tie for first place in outfielder, and a bundle of cash, Midld Mut 1 19 50 889 anin,onship race by winning also went to Louisville in the deal Tuesday night. Iberia Young Walsh made a good start m Edison 42 to 23 and Card. with the White Sox in 1928, but Shrock 180 229 202 defeated Bloominggrove, 20 failed to keep going fast enough Fies

PRESBYTERIANS WIN

4 3 Miller, c... 0 0 Epworth Assumes Temporary series ... 1 2 Bolinger, g 0 0 Possession of Second Place; Lee St. Wins.

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G. F. Bloom'gve. G. F. Lee Street and Central Christian 6 0 Gottfried, f 1 2 No. 2 teams played the greater 4 2 Marshm'n, f 0 0 share of their fracas on the floor. 0 Prosser, c., 3 0 It might about as well been termed 0 Stevens, g 1 1 a football game as a court battle 1 Dickerson.g 0 1 Lee Street finally emerged the victor by a three point margin Intermediate Scores

Church league last night are Call named today as sites for the first G. F. Mt. Tabor G. F. vary 28, Trimity Baptist 25, six games of the professional ten-To mp n if 4 1 Mess'ore., f 1 0 Epworth 12, Central Christian 16: nis "world series" featuring Wil-First Reformed 26, Presbyterian 19, llam T. Tilden and Karel Kozeluh. 2 1 Rhodeb'k., c 2 0 and Forest Lawn 15. Fite Me- The series will open at Madison

The lineups and summaries G F St. Mary, G F decide the championship. ...4 0 Gorsuch f ...1 0 | ________ 14 4 Totals .. 9 1 Castner f . . . 0 0 Cornelius f .2 1

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PLANS GUEST DAY

Olentangy Chapter, G. A. R., to Meet in Gallon Armory.

GALION. Feb 11--The Olentangy chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution will enjoy a guest day program next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B B. Gill on Gill avenue. The program is being arranged by Mrs. J.

Another social event of the chapter will occur Feb. 21 when the members are invited to attend a luncheon of the Captain William Hendricks chapter at the Hotel Haiding in Marion at 1 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held vesterday afternoon in the post rooms of the Armory. Plans were made for a program in two weeks in commimoration of the birthday anniversaries of McKinley, Lincoln and Washington This program has been arranged by M. Dell Mosts, department president of

Conferring of the degrees was a feature of the meeting of Naomi Chapter No. 47, O. E. S., held last night at the Masonic femble. Refreshments were sreved during the secial hour by Miss Laura Koppe, Miss Emma Koppe, Mrs. O. R. Kackley, Mrs. Grace Krelter, Mrs. Nana Leaming, Mrs. Harry Lemon. Mrs William Kunkel, Mrs Clyde Kunkel, Mrs. J. K. Kunkel and Mrs. Richard LaLonde

HONOR PRESIDENTS

Veterans Group of Gallon Holds Observance in Armory.

GALION, Feb. 11-A Lincoln and Washington birthday was held Tuesday evening at the armory and was sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans. An oyster supper was served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. by the Sons of Veterans and was open to the

The evening program was arranged by the Daughters and was opened by singing "America" and the flag salute. Rev. J. H. Patterson of the United Brethren church addressed the audience on "Washington;" music, ladies' quartet of Baptist church: reading, Mrs. Juanita Taylor; community singing; pantomine, "Star Sangled Banner" by Miss Margaret Heinlen, who appeared in costume; music, quartet; address, "Lincoln." Rev. M. A. Burris of Ashley; reading, Mrs. V. S. Westbrock of Ashley; address. "Lincoln," Rev. O. C. Kramer of New Pittsburgh; community sing-

WANT EXTENSION

GALION. Febr 11-A hearing on the extension into Ducyrus for the Gelion-Mansfield Transit Co. was held in Columbus today. The Transit company is represented by Carl J. Gugler, local atteracy.

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By I nited Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 11-New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincin-Scores in the Intermediate Y. nati and Youngstown, O. were Square Garden Feb. 18, with the best five games out of nine to

Columbus, O., and Indianapolis are scheduled tentatively for the seventh and eighth matches, if necessary, and in event no decision ' has been reached after eight matches the final will be played in New York.

CAGE GAMES WANTED

KENTON, Feb 11-Games are now being sought by the Simon! Kenton chapter of the DeMolays basketball team here following an organization meeting this week. Richard Rubins has been named as manager and coach.

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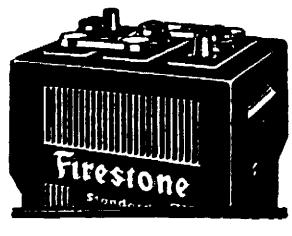
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Choice of any \$5.00 new styles \$113 and new shades, Friday

Pajamas-Entire line of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 outing pajamas, Friday only....

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Choice of our entire stock \$ 1 13 of boys' \$1.95 wool knickers, Friday only....

Fancy Hose-One lot of men's regular 25c fancy rayon silk Hose.

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C. of C. To Oppose Permanent Galion-Bucyrus Bus Route

BOARD'S GOAL

Freight Service Needed Between Two Cities; To Protest Franchise.

Special to The Stur-

BUCYRUS, Feb. 11-Steps to previcat a long-time franchise being granted today to the bus company operating between Gallon and Bucyrus, were taken by the Bucyrus; Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at a called directors' meeting.

A resolution also was passed pledging their cooperation to any effort of William Moloney of Marion, operator of the C., D. & M. rallway, or say other concern interested in taking over the lines of the Cleveland Southwestern which recently went into receiver-

The trolley line between Cleveland and Bucyrus is vitally important here. It is the only direct freight service between the two cities. A protest to the franchise sought by the bus company will be submitted by President of the Chamber J. D. Sears today, A temporary franchise is now held by the bus line.

Two factory projects were discussed by the directors, one of | which, if the Chamber is successful in securing it, will employ several hundred men.

Preliminary plans for the quarterly membership meeting to be boost TICKET SALES held within the next month were discussed. The subject of a chamber platform will be taken up at

The question of the revival of the Community Chest was discussed again The various organizations benefited by the chest will give their ideas in the matter. The Chest was abandoned two years, ago because of the lack of public

A successor to John Cox, sectetary who resigned two months ago. was discussed and suggestion made that a local man be given the po rition. The suggestion, however. met with disfavor.

Vocal Numbers Feature Meeting of Upper Club

UPPER SANDUSKY. Feb. 11-The Woman's Music club prethe following program at

WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

WEDNESDAY

Senate Continues debate on interior appropriation bill, carrying compromise relief plan; patents committee resumes hearing on Vestal copyright bill; agriculture subcommittee continues food price investigation.

House: Censiders miscel-Inneous bills approved by territories committees; ways and means committée plans to de cido upon definite veterans relief legislation; military affairs committee works on \$2-850,000 soldiers' homes program; census committee con tinues consideration of reapportionment bills.

TUESDAY Benate: Continued debate on interior appropriation bill and relief plan; former Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett continued testimony before committee investigating postal leases; testimony presented to food price committee that price of bread has not declined with prices of wheat

House: Administration's \$30,000,000 battleship modernization program attacked by Representative French. Communnists created disturbance in public gallery after efforts to invade floor of chamber

FOR HOSPITAL PARTY

Benefit Bridge To Be Held at City Institution Thursday Night.

The sales to date have been very satisfactory, Miss Mary B. Pleas. was sung.

Handleapped by the lack of equipment, the nurses decided to

MARION, GALION TEAMS TO MEET

Debaters of Two Schools To Clash on Chain Store Question Tuesday Night

Special to The Star.
GALION, Feb. 11 - Tuesday night, Feb. 17, will mark the opening of the local debate season when High school meets the Marion negateam members will go to Bucyrus he says. where they will debate with the Bucyrus afirmative team.

cludes Robert Root, Milley Healen. Miss Anna Mae Campbell, captain. and Miss Patricia Cahill, alternate Ann Hodge is the first speaker on the negative team, Helen Britton, the second and Virginia Henry, captain. Miss Martha Goshorn is the alternate. Miss Louise John is, the debate coach.

The subject for debate concerns the chain store system. Prof. Bernard Griffiths of the Ohio Wesleyan university will be the judge. for the debute here Tuesday. A musical program has been ar-

ranged by Hartley D. Snyder and the general public is invited to be

RAYL CLASS HEARS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Tableaux Scenes, Recitations and Songs Feature Trinity Baptist Church Meet.

tern to throw into relief a series! of tableaux, added to the patriotic program given last night when the Nurses of City hospital and city Ruyl class of Trinity Baptist | the Mountain" and "East Kentucky officials today were making a last church met in the church patiets Hills." Mrs. Homer Waddelt will the veterans of Cooper Post No. minute drive to boost ticket sales Mis. A. L. Covault, of Marion speak on her personal observations 117, G. A. R. to attend memorial was convicted for the same robfor the benefit bridge party in the Craven's group, chairman of the of Henderson settlement and Roy services for Commander Chailes bery and is now serving a 12 to hospital dining room Thursday program, read a story as each H. Waddell will speak on "Our Wiley, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the 25 year sentence in the Ohio pennight. The party is sponsored by figure or group was presented. The Outlook at Kingdom Come Settle- American Legion Dugout at which itentiary. nurses of the institution to raise meeting opened with singing the ment." money for needed hospital equip- "Star Spangled Banner," led by was shown in relief as the song the banquet.

ant, superintendent, said today. The following persons - and The party begins Thursday at 8:15 groups appeared in the doorway, in costume, as Mrs. Covault interpretad the program: Recitation, "Our Fing," Betty

Warns Children Against CHAPTER HERE

Parents today were asked by Judge Oscar Gast of juvenile court to assist in keeping children from eral complaints made to him that paths were being made across lawns in various parts of the city. "If parents will help to stop this annoyance, it will save the juvenile court from having to take action: Transfer from Old Relief against the offenders," Judge Gast

Much of the lawn-cutting is due the affirmative team of the Galion to thoughtlessness, Judge Gast believes. If parents remind their tive team in this city On the children to avoid trespassing, the same evening the Galion negative offenses probably will be decreased,

The Gallon affirmative team in 200 EXPECTED AT FATHER-SON DINNER

Radio Program. Talks and Music To Feature Epworth M. E. Church Meet.

The Lincoln day father and son banquet Thursday night at Epworth M. E. church will be fea-Tured by a half-hour radio program beginning at 7 p. m., from WHAS: in Louisville. Governor Sampson of Kentucky will speak and Rev. H. M. Frakes, director of religious and educational work of the Methodist church in the mountains of Kentucky, will give a short talk. A quartet of young people from Henderson settlement school will

The banquet at which Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will preside as toastmaster, will be served at 8:20 p. m. in the dining room of the church. At the close of the broadcast, the men's chorus under the direction A darkened doorway and a lan- of Knox Dunlop, will sing. Mrs. C. Corporal Harris Circle G. A. E. Turiey will sing a group of three Kentucky mountain ballads, "Tildy Johnson," "Going 'Round

TO WILEY SERVICES R. Holds Lincoln Day

Funds Swells Donation of

Red Cross.

The Marion Red Cross chapter

today sent a check for \$2,912.69 to

the national organization to be ap-

plied in the \$10,000,000 drouth re-

With nearly \$3,000 of the \$5.000

quota of the county subscribed.

Red Cross officials today were

pressing forward with renewed

vigor to raise another \$2,000 and

put the local chapter over the goal.

held in local banks for just such

an emergency as this, chapter of-

ficials said. The amount rep-

resents oversubscription in drives

for money to relieve the suffering

in the Mississippi flood of 1927 and

the Porto Rico hurricane in 1928

VETERANS INVITED

The \$1,376.79 reserve has been

lief program.

cluded in the check.

A vote to extend an invitation to question involved.

Cooper Women's Relief Corps and Two hundred men and boys of Corporal Harris Circle No. 85, G. Marion Craven. The American flag | Epworth are expected to attend A. R. will join, was unanimously made at a mosting of Corporal Harris circle yesterday afternoon

in Central Labor Union hall Mrs. Kate Parish, president of the circle, urged the members - to $^{\prime}$ attend the services, at which the charter will be draped for Com-!

Ada Farmer Reports Corn CHAPTER
Sprouting in Barn Yard CHAPTER

of field corn, 10 to 15 inches in length high enough to plow, were shown yesterday by Robert Elwood of two miles east of Ada. He found the corn sprouting in his open barn yard, where he had been feeding stock.

This reminds me of a winter back in 1887 or 1885 when butterflies were seen on New Year's day. Wheat grew to be six inches high during January and February of that year, but was killed by a hard freeze late in March."

A check for this amount was A check for this amount was made possible last night when the executive committee of the chapter voted to turn over \$1,378.79 nem are a surplus from previous catastrophe relief drives to the drouth BYPROSECU Total contributions of \$1,536 90

taken since the drive was started Action of Judge in Freeing here several weeks ago is also in-Arthur Hand Questioned by Sears.

> By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11-Prosecuting Attorney J. D. Sears of Crawford county, today filed application in state supreme court for permission to file a bill of exception to the ruling of Common! Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright free ing Arthur J. Hand of Toledo on a charge of robbing the Com mercial Savings bank of Galion on

June 28, 1927. Judge Wright acquitted Hand! without trial on grounds that he had been held without bond for more than three terms of court, not including the term he was admitted to bond.

Should the supreme court reverse Judge Wright's decision, Hand could be brought to trial under the; indictment.

The action of Prosecutor Sears is to determine the law on the

Hand's brother, Wilbur Hand,

THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Four Dollars Needed To Complete Quota of Kenton Red Cross Drive.

Special to The Star. KENTON, Feb. 11-The Kenton chapter of the American Red Cross has neared the \$400 mark in its drive for drouth relief funds.

Aside from the slowly swelling fund, quantities of foodstuffs and clothing have been contributed to

the local campaign by inidivdauls. The exact total of the contributions locally was placed at \$396.01 today by Mary B. Mathews, execulive secretary of the Kenton chapter. Additional donors to the relief fund included: Miss Auto Mitchell, Lynn township, \$10; The Delphian Chapter, \$5.51; Dr. W. C. Emery, \$5; Gordon Rosenthall, \$5; cash, \$10; Miss Katherina Enright, \$3; cash and anonymous, \$1.

The Ada Red Cross chapter has: sent in \$102 for national drouth relief to date. Neither of the chapters is conducting an active drive. all contributions being voluntary.



It is the revenge Mary Turner planned! To marry the son of the man who ruined her life! A surging drams of

F .O. Van Sickle, Miss Norma } ...

LEESVILLE, Feb. 11-, O Var Sickle of Cardington and Miss N ma Erf of Bellevue are the pr. cipal speakers at the Crestina Lessville farmers institute way opened this morning at the Lee ville school.

Rev. Botkin pronounced the vocation opening the session ! lowed by a reading by Eleacor Wa ters. Besides the addresses by Y: Van Sickle and Miss Ert. Com. Agent J. E. Bradfute accresthe group and Miss Fike and X Channel contributed a piano co. The institute will close Thursd. afternoon with a Grange session

FARMER HURTS EYE

KENTON, Feb. 11-John Danie farmer of Hepburn, is recovery. from a cut received on the eyeba when a sharp object struck to member while he was plowing field on his farm. The sharp co. ject was dislodged from a weed

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barn, \$18. Six room modern house, 269 Boulevard, \$25. Phone MODERN six rooms, half of double, Columbia st. between Prospect and Main. Phone 5324,

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El zale the A. Price of all ferent-In pursuance of an Order of sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above cuttled action, I will show to sile at public audition, it the west door of the Court House is Marior, Marion County, Olice, on Saturday, the 18th Cas of February 18 1, at 5 o'clock, P. M., the following described teal estate, situate in the County of Marie, and State of Onio and it the City of Known as tellar forty (40) feet of the east and of Lot Number Marion, to-wit-Puenty-one Rundred and Fortythree (214.) in Trues Fifth Addle

tion to the City of Marien Olio. The part herein conveyed being 40 feet wide and 661; feet in depth. Said premises also known as be-ing located at No 1066 E. Church street, being on the northeast core-ner of said E Church St. and Penns sylvania Ave, and improved with a modern dwilling and ganage said tremises appraised at Treenty-saven Hundred (\$2,790 00) Do lars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale Cash on day of al-

4th, 11th, 18th, 5th, 15th FVE Sheritf, Marion County, Ohio Donliben & Donithen, Attorneys Appel De Constanting of the Cons SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Column Louis, March

County Subic. Case No. 2107 :

The Marien Building, Savings & Loan Co. Plaintill. Edith Gillespie, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Alias Order rected in the above entitled action of Sale issued from said Court to I will expose to sale, at public aucof Sale issued from said court is will expose to sale, at public address of the court me directed in the above entitled tion, at the west door of the Court action I will expose to sale, at public House in Marion. Marion County, lic auction, at the west door of the Ohio, on Saturday, the 2ist day of the auction, at the west door of the Ohio, on Saturday, the 2ist day of Court House in Marien, Marion February, 1931, at 2 o'clock. P. M. Court floure in harren, station repruary, 1941, at 2 octock, F. M. County Ohio on Saturday, the 14th the following described real estate, day of February 1921, at 2 o'clock, situate in the County of Marion and P. M. the following described real State of Ohio, and in the City of

Moriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Momentary Hesitation in Early Trading.

He Inc tasueinted Press. NEW YORK, Feb 11-After load yesterday The price changes momentary hesitation at the opening, the stock market resumed its advance today, this time under the leadership of the copper and utility shares. Numerous special-, ties were also buoyant

Yearly losses of 1 to 15 in U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse were quickly regained when a bullish demonstration started in the coppers. Auburn auto, which had been down 104. made virtually full recovery and PAPERHANGING and wall paper | J L Case turned a 2 point decline cleaning carpenter and repair into a net rise of 6 Chile copper and Pittsbugth & West Virginia likewise railied 6, while Columbian 'b Carbon soared S. Gillette and American Water Works 5, and Amercian & Foreign Power, Jewel

Ter and Goodyear 3 each Stocks up 2 to 212 included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light, St. Joseph Lead and American Smelting. The market, which had been sluggish in the early selling, again Call money renewed at 112 per

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Chicago

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 11-Hogs, 24,000. including 5,000 direct, slow, early sales steady to 10 lower than yesterday's average; some bids off more; 140-200 lbs 7 90 (8 10, top \$10; 210-280 lbs 6.90 a 7 \$5. pigs 725@785; packing sows 646.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.90 (810; light weight 160-200) 1bs. 7.80 : 5 10; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7 a 8, heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.50% 7.15; packing sows, me-MOVING. STORAGE, PACKING | dium and good 275-500 lbs 5 85

635; slaughter piga good and choice 100-130 lbs 7 25 28 Cattle, 7.500, calves. 2,000, fed. steers and Marlings about steady; market more active than on previous days; light heifer and mixed yearlings strong; butcher stock slow, about steady; bulls strong;, vealers 25 \$250 lower; best fed yearlings 10.50; weighty steers held higher; slaughter cattle and vealer, steers, good and choice 600 900 ths 850 g 11 75; 900-1100 ths, 875 a Splint, \$5.75; Sovereign Red Ash. 11.75; 1100-1300 lbs 8.75 à 11 75; 1300-1500 lbs 875411.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75 #9; helfers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6 a 10. common and medium 547. cows, good and choice 450%650, common and medium 35024.50. low cutter and cutter 2754375; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75 a 6, cutter to medium 375 9475; venlers (milk fed) good and choice 850@11; medium 7507850; cull and common 5 @ 750; stocker and feeder cattle stears, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7 a 8 75; common and medium 5@7

Sheep 18000, fat lambs 25 235 lower; very little done; sheep, weak; feeders tending lower, good | Al. Chem. Dya to choice fat lambs 8.75; early top American Can 8.25; fat ewes 3.50 / 4.50, lambs 80 Am Home Prod lbs down, good and choice 8254 Am. Loco 9.50; medium 7.25 / 8.25; 91-100 lbs. | Am. Roll Mills medium to choice 7 it 9 40; all Am, Sf & Refg weights, common 6 2 7 25; ewes 90 Am Tob. 150 lbs. medium to choice 8 25 4 Am. Woolen 475; all weights, cull and common Anaconda Coppe 2 g 3 25; feeding lumbs 60-75 lbs Atchlson T & S good and choice 7.75 g 8.25

East Buffalo

EAS! BUFFALO, N Y, Feb 11-Her 2000; holdovers, 100; Briggs Mfg fairly active to all interests; steady; C. & O. to slightly lower, mostly steady; bulk desirable 140-200 lbs 860 g Chrysier ... Col. Fuel Iron Cattle 150; common and medium Col. as & Elec. steers and helfers barely steady at | Crosley 7.00; cutter cow- 2 50 74 25 Calver, 100; veulcie unchanged, Crucible Steel

Sheep 1,260, lambs active; 25 to Du Pont mostly 50e higher; good to choice Erie . 97571000; medium kinds and Gen. Asphalt The Propos Buildue, savings and throwouts 850 (900), few plain Gen Electric descriptions 825

Pittsburgh

Ry The Associated Frens. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11-Hogs. Int. Com. Eng 1,200, 10 û 20 higher; 120-190 lbs. 8 55 : Int. Harvester 1870; 200-220 lbs. 8254850; 220- Int Nick Can 17 Cities Service com 240 lbs. 7.90 % 8 15; 240-280 lbs 7.50; Int. T. & T. 31 choice vealers 11.00 211 50

Cleveland By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Feb 11-Hoge 3,900; holdover 123; steady to 10 steers substantially under Monday Mansifeld and Akron Bus Service higher; 210 lbs down 8.25 a.8.35; but low grade cows and bulls near 220-250 lbs. 765@7.75: 269-360 lbs steady; scattered common to me-740 27 50; rough sous 650, stags dium steers 6.75 27.25; low cutter

Cattle, 509; little done, quoting sausage bulls 5.25 down. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL EST LTE Court of Common Filene March County, Ohio Case No 11455 The Citizens Rudding & Loan Company Plaintiff,

Haz", R. McElheney et al. Defend-In pursuance of an Order of Sale

P. M the following described real State of Onio, and in the City of estate attuate in the County of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fifty-five (12426) in J. W. Thew's Fifth Additional County (5570) in Showhundred and seventy (5570) in Shov- tion to the City of Marion Ohio, elton's Second Addition to Marion, Said premises known as being loelton's Second Addition to Marion, Said premises known as being located of the Also known as being located cated at No. 252 Barnhart Street and Ohio Also known as being located of the Also known as being located of the Also had a two-atory medern at No. 653 Davids St., Marion, Ohio, improved with a two-atory medern greater and premises appraised at Two ductor time in the services for Raymond time in the premises appraised at Ferty-five Hundred (\$4.500.60) Deliars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised of the appraisement. thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of Terms of sale; Cash on day of sale. Advertised Jan. 16th, 21st., sale. (Advertised Jan. 21, 28, 5ch, Feb. 6th, and 11th, 1931.)

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CMAS. C. FTE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ubio D. Williamsen, Atterney.

RALLY FOLLOWS Today in Marion Markets GRAIN PRICES

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

The wholesale price of oranges. tangerines ind grapefruit which have been shipped here in carload lots, was slightly higher today following the arrival of a new carwill not affect retail quotations. grocers say. This fruit is sold by the pound on account of the as-

sorted sizes. Head lettuce prices are unchanged so far as the retail market is concerned, but wholesale figures are slightly lower today. Butter and eggs prices remain

unchanged. Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers 35 9 40c and \$1 20 3 1 35. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 1250 Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c,

erge 10c. and 3 ths 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. New Cabbage 647c a pound. Carrots, 5e ib Head Lettuce, 75 15c. Leaf Lattuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 8910c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Furnips, &c ib. White Texas Onions, 50711c in Spanish Onions, 2 ths 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs for 25c

New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 the 25c. Cauliflower 25@40c a head Spinach, 2 lbs 25c. Parentps Sc a lb. Endive, 20c lb Shallota 10c bunch Southern Tomatoes, 25c lb. Rothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c each.

Button Radishes, 10c bunch; 2 bunches 15c Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb. Carrots, 10c bunch. Beets, 10c bunch. blests and Provisions

Mincement, 25c lb Bolling Beef, 17400220 Chuck Roast, 274 80a. Round Steak, 35@45c per ib. Smoked Hams, 250346. Dressed Chickens 850 40c. Smoked Callies 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops 226/35c. Wiener Sausage, 30a Sausage, 28c Minced Ham, 30@85c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 254/28c Bacon, 22 u 38c. Liver, Pork 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal. 500. Wieners, 80c 'Dried Beef, 55@75c Sparedbs. 18422c. Neck Bones, 90. Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey 23c. Cane Sugar, 25 tbs. 1.35@1.45.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%c

Corn Beef, 85@40c.

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Calves, 5.50, vealers dull, weak;

largely 12.00 2 12.50; culls to me-

Sheep 1.900; iambs mostly

7.00 9 8 00; sheep little change.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

By United French

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Leading

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INFANT PASSES AWAY

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Barnsdale A

Veal Loaf, \$227350. Pressed Ham, 30050c. Liver Pudding, 134018a Souse, 75c. Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c Sauerkraut bir 7c. Mushrooms, 660-700 lb. Sassafres, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each

Eggs, 200 Ne doz Butter, 31534c. Oys ars. 70 3 80c at. Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and ibs 25c.

Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs. 25c. Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs 25c Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 6-9c lb. Grapefrult, 8 and 4 for 25c. Oried Peaches, 21c to to 50c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 85c lb. Florida Oranges, 5360 lb.

Tangerines, 20 J 25c. California Oranges, 20 3 30c doz. Lemons, 8 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 3 lbs 25c California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs.

Prunes, 5 ,c15c 1b. Package Figs. Do and 180. English Walnuts, 25 J 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 800 lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs 250. Black Wainuts, 4 and 5c tb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market, higher, medium, 7.15, heavy yorkers 7.85, heavies! 6 40 9 6 85. light yorkers 7 65; pigs 765, roughs 5.75, stage 4. Cuttle-Dry fed yearing steers 8 50 J 9 25, fed heavy steers 8 00 3 850, good to choice grade steers 725 3 7 75; fair to good 625 3 700. 1914. hellers 5003700, fat cows 450 g 5 25; fair to good 3.00 \$\tilde{\pi} 4 00; can ners and cutters 1593250; fat bulls 500, 1550; bologna bulls 400 2445, calves 950. Sheep and Lambs Spring tambe 33 4 33 4 1 white 31

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

bucks 2 50 # 3 50.

825; top yearlings 440, common

5.00 f6.00, wethers 4.00 #4.50, fut

Heavy fowls 17 (# 19; medium fowls 15a 16; heavy springers 161 @17; Leghorn springers 10 U 12. Leghorn fowls 10#12; old roosters Outa 8, stags 15; ducks 12514 Butterfat-20. Fresh Eggs-14c.

Local Grain VESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS Wheat, 69c. Oats, 30c. No 3 Corn, 56c for 70 lbs Ryo 50c

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lly The Associated Cress. COLUMBUS, O. Feb 11-Ohto Arkansas aNt. Gas

TO MERGE LINES

To Be Combined.

MT. GILEAD. Feb. 11 - Anand cutter cows 275 24 00; eighty nouncement was made today that the Mansfield Coach Co. now operating busses through Mt. Gilead spots 50c lower; better grades may be merged with a larger transportation company headquarters at Akron. The comdium 8.00 ft 11.00 or above accordpany operates between Munsfied and Delaware and under the proposed new arrangement the local steady to strong; woolskins 9.250 busses would be taken off and 9.50: few best 9.75; desirable clip- through service instituted between in pursuance of an order of sale pers 8.25.98.75; wooled throwouts Akron and Columbus or between

Akron and Cincinnati. Negotiations with the Mansfield company have reached the stage where a franchise application has mary firsts 13@14; checks 10@11. been filed with the state utilities commission.

Lincoln's birthday They will re- Conductor Never Missed Run During 43 Years

had a mishes with his ear, or over-

BAN FRANCISCO Thomas W. Kennedy has been a street-ear con- hern hens 15%; string chickens 75 ductor 43 years, and during that jeghern springs 17; receters 15 time he has never missed a ren.

died Tuesday morning of pastmonia, will be held Thursday at 2 semewhat of a mathematician, or graded 1.35-01.35; Minn. sectors p m. at the Bender-Luces & See thurses that he has handled at yound white 1356130; Idaho sackfuneral home. Rev G. W. Good will laust 8,000,000 nickels during his of russets, tramber 1, 1.65@1.75; officiate. During will be made he service on the over platform will-

Reported Revolution in Russia Has Bad Effect on Wheat.

Ur The Associated Press. CHICAGO Feb 11- Downturns in grain prices resulted early to a revolution in Russia Something ing house of a counter balance however was official announcement that their domestic winter wheat belt still urgently needed rain from Missouri eastward. Opening 1% cents. down to to up wheat afterward Cornell university scientist, underwent en additional diep Corn started 14 21% off and subsequently held near to the initial Innge

Rallies from early arthurks in grains were promoted by uptuins of securities and by efforts of high winds southwest likely to cause, soil deterioration. Some decrease, Grapefruit and Tangerines, 5360 on the movement of wheat to primary centers was also apparent. the artifals totaling but 1 133 000 !

Oats followed com and wheat Provisions went lower with hogs

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Seus Service.

CHICAGO Feb 11 Cash grain Wheat-1 red 79 2 red 79, haid 80, 2 haid 79%. I northern spring 79%. I mixed 79 (79%, 1) sellow hard Tra. 2 sellow mard

Corn -3 mixed 65 4 mixed 62.2 62%, 4 mixed 60, 2 yellow 60st 60%; 2 white 67% /68 3 white 65 % #67; 4 white 60% (65%, 5 white 61 5 9 62 Onts - 2 white 33 ida . 3 white

ewes 3253400; culls 1503250; Runge By United Press. Open Righ Close 79% 70% 79% Mar 52 v 830 v 82 v May 05% 65% 05 45 M T May .33 , 33°, 33°, .33 % 314 * 36% - 39% - 39% 111, 411 New Grain Wheat AU. 79. 511. May . July 70 Mar 3.1 July

Toledo Close TOLEDO O leb 11 (ash grafa close form No. 2 yellow 71 Oats No. 2 white 37g 38

PRODUCE

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Hr International Sens Service, CLEVELAND Feb 11 -- Butter Extrus 26 3 1 standards 26 1 1

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636a per lb. 1.00 per 100 lb. sack 50 21 60c.

100 lb. sack. cwt. humbard. Turnipa: best 50265c per 1/2 bu. basket

75**Ø 90**c. Chicago

28%; standards 26%; extra firsts thirds of the appraisement. 26%; standards 26%; sates tiring Terms of sale: Cash on day of 25% 226; firsts 24% 225; packing sale. (Advertised Jan. 28th, Feb. stock 152 16; specials 27% 6%. 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, 1931.) Eggs-Receipts 8,807 cases; graded firsts 18; extra firsts 18; ordi-Cheese - Twins new 1846%: young Americas 16% & 12; dalsies 15% 616; double daletes 15% 816; longhorns 16% @ %; brick, fancy 16 616; prints 16% 6%. Live Poultry-Turboys 26; old 15

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ducks 16023; 20000 14.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Ho the tanoctated fream

WASHINGTON, Feb 11-Treas ury receipts for Feb. 9 were \$7,-040 481 44, expenditures \$24,007.-\$25.85 balance \$166,635,402.60 Cusoms receipts for the month to the close of business Feb. 9 were \$5. bi 178.000

CLEARINGS HIGH

Although unusually high, bank; Westbound-12.18 a. m., 6:38 a. m., clearings of \$100.077.56 yesterday 16 55 a. m., 9 08 a. m., 11:27 a. m. Although unusually high, bank did not top clearings of \$108,499 97 13 13 to m., \$.45 to m. "fullman pasreported Tuesday a week ago by day from discrediting of reports of the Marion National Bank, clear-

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There are those who enjoy downtown tush had others who abhor-

SHURIFT'S AVER OF REVE TATALE: County, Ohio Case No. 21528 a Home Building, Savings and

lar es M Bichnell, et al. Defend-

Lean Co. Plaintiff.

bushels against 1237 (ba) a week! traved from said court to me di- m. 100 p m, viou p us. A car for -sum elided to eine of earque ille i tion at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County. the following described real extate, situate in the County of Marton and State of Ohio and in the City of Merica, to-wit Beginning at a point ninety and two thirds (90 2-3) feet south of the woutheast corner of a contain tract Grath to Michael McGrath by deed dicted June 11, 1815, and on the west Hue of Eduards Street, thence that It feet, thence west one hundeed ataty-two and assem-tenths (162.7) feet thouga north forty-flyn and one-third (48 1-3) fact, thence

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wife (Advertised Jan 21, 25 Peb fort, N state St. 4 11 15 1411 1 Sheriff Marton County Onto Harck Longson Attorney A more colonial in a continue case a make SHUBBER'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Please Surfan County, Ohio Case Sa 21820 the Marion Building, Marings and Luan Co Plaintiff. Sarch M. Denrein et al. Defendants In jurniting of an Order of rate in soil tours to me di or find by the above entitled netlone b with expect to rais, at public auction it the west door of the Court House in Marton Marton County. Onto on Saturday, the 28th P. M., the following denorthed tent estate, estuate in the County of Maron and reate of Onto, and in the tion of Marton, 10-will being part of Lots Sumbers thatit (5) and Sine (5) in East Mai-

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BREERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ENTAIN Court of Common Pleas, Marton The Home limitative made and Long Company, Philippiff

Helena H. Achles, et al. Defer dante. In paramete of an Order of Bale 1.ggs Extrar 17 12, firsts proped from and Court to me dist will expose to sale, at public auc-

Mushrooms: medium whites, 30 mad wife to Irwin L. Kallog by deed south on said east line thirty-one recorded in the Records of Deeds south on said east line thirty-one for Marion County, Obio, Vol. 70, 141) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot to the parallel with the north line of said lot to the parallel with the north line of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with alley running east and west and west in J. W. Hain's Addition to the Village of Deeds to the parallel with the north line of said lot to the parallel with alley running east and west line thereof; thence the parallel with the north line of said lot to the parallel with alley running east and west line thereof; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot to the parallel with alley running east and west line thereof; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot to the parallel with alley running east and west line thereof; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot to the parallel with the north line of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with land of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with land of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with land of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with the north line of the parallel with the south line of said lot to the parallel with the north line of the parallel Potatoes: round whites, 1.75 per and fifty-seven (187) feet; thence modern dwelling and garage, north on a line parallel with said premises appraised at Fifty-seven four. Hundred (\$5.400.00) Dollars Squash: large size, 1.002/1.25 per tended as aforesaid fifty-one (\$1) thinds of the said than twofeet; thence west on a line parallel thirds of the appraisament.

Terms of saie: Cash on day of said Bain's Addition one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet to the place of basins and the said basins and the said basins are the said basins and the said basins are the said basins and the said basins are the Radishes: 2 dozen-bunch baskets place of beginning, containing onefifth (1-5) of an acro. Said premises also known as being located at No. 312 R. High Street and improved with a modern dwelling.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Butter—Reserved at Fifty. CHARLES C. FTE. Sheriff, Marian County, Ohio

Mayes Thompson, Attorney.

Travelers' Guide

Castern Standard Time

Linstbound—3:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m., *11 50 a. m., 6:47 p. m. *Delly except Westbound-12,50 a. m., 2;55 a. m., 7;55 a. m., 11:15 a. m., Daffy except Bunday To Lima only. Southwest - 11:30 & m. 6:32 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

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CHERAPEAND & ONIO Northbound-\$154 m. m.: 12:03 m. 4:50 p. m.; 12:55 a. m.; 4:50

Bouthbound-6:39 a. m.: 19:53 a. Northbound - No. 429 4:81 p. m. Southbound - No. 428 10:30 a. m.

No Sunday trains.
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart southbound week-day -Lucal care through to Columbus. i vo a. m., 1.00 a. m., 1:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 3 00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 1 00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., Capital express to Columbus week-days outy; 3:00 a. m., 10.00 a m, 12 00 meon, 2 00 pc m. \$100 pc m. Parlor cars for Delaware only leave here at 6.00 pc m. and 8.00

bunday schedule, southbound to Columbus: 7 00 a. m., \$100 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 10., \$100 p. m. \$.00 p. m., \$.00 p. instead in the above entitled action, Delaware only leaves at 10 00 p. nr. Marton-Huryrun Hun Northbound-Cars leave for the ayrum at 6 50 a. m. 9 15 a. m. 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p m, 3,15 p m, 6:16 p.

Southbound - Cars leave Hueyrus for Marion at \$ 15 a. m., 19:15 a n 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 4:14 p. m., 1:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. THASBET CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia

iberia. Callon and Stansfield at 7:15 a ni. \$:15 m m, 11:15 m m, 1:15 p. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Findley and Toledo at 7 a south on the west line of Edwards in 11:00 a. in 2:00 p m. 7:00 p in Street forty-five and one-third Eastbound - Sundays and Holfdava 7:15 m. m.; 11.15 m. m.; 5:15 MARION-LIMA FRANKIT CO.

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finited at Morion, Onto this 28th day of Junuary, A 11 1951 Probate Judge, Marion County, O BURNIEFE'S SALES OF HEAL. Court of Common Deve Ma ion County, Ohlo than No. 1476.

The Home Building, Parlage and

William H Key, late of Marion

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Loan to, Plaintiff, Mary M Partiall, et al , Defendant tiste) for East of a stone at the Mary M learned, of al, Defendant interaction of said North line of in pursuance of an Order of this south from Church Etreet with the beand from said Court to my di In pursuance of an Order of Bale Ment line of said Lot No. 8, theore | rected in the above entitled action, That on said Sorth line of enid Bouth | will expuse to male, at public appression to the South line, at the west door of the Court twith parallel with said West line Ohio, on Bufurday, the 21st day of 31's of early that No. & One Hondred (100) Politically, 1221, at 2 detock, P. 31 to the to a stake, thence West parally the following described real datate in the the North line of said estimate in the Country of Marion and South Street (now Church Street) Plane of Olio, and in the City of 30 4 1 mile foot 144) fort to a stake, Marion, to-witt 42% thence Bouth to the place of bogins | Ichown as being thirty-six feet and three inches (36' a") off of the But premiers also known as he west ends of lots dumbers forty-two nu located at No be" 1' Church bundred und fortyenne (4241) and forty-two hundred and forty-two (4244) both in Dwyor's 5th addition to the City of Marion, Ohto, Maid Thousand off one out Politics and Premises known as being located at canter sell for her than two-thirds to 1021 W. Conter Street and improved with a five-room fruing

> Hard premises appraised at Fournot sell for less than two-thirds of Terms of sale Cash on day of role, fAdvertired Jan 21, 25, Feb

Sheritt, Marion County, Obto Itases Thompson, Attornay, SHERRED BALK OF REAL COTATE Court of Common Place Marian County, Ohio Case No. 21527. Pro Hama Bullding, Envince and

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Loan Co. Plaintiff.

rutife 35 Petern, et al. Dufendanie In pursuance of an Order of Sais tected in the above entitled action, the following described rish estate, I will expose to sair, at public sursition to the County of Marton and tion, at the west door of the Court from of this, and in the City of House to Marton Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the Zist day of Marton, to-wit. licing part of the north part of the following described rial estate quarter of Soction 27, Township 5, situate in the County of Marion and 240 lbs. 7.90 at 815; 240-280 lbs 7.50. Int. T. & T.

7.750; heavier butchers down to higher at 650 9.50.

Cattle, 10; little change; cutter cows 275 3.50.

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Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

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Marion Lecture-Recital and Canto Clubs To Participate in Contest.

T. R. Evans is directing the "The Swan." mixed chorus of 75 voices from the

is directing the male chorus. The Eisteddfod will be held in Memorial hall at Lima, and is exnected to draw more than 1,500 per- sing at the Eisteddfod will also be sons. The Marion Concert association is making an effort to bring on Thursday night, Feb. 26, when the 1932 Elsteddfod to Marion on

Each group competing will sing

Thoughtful Mothers:

Loved ones will not suffer from ACUTE INDIGESTION if Bell-ans is on hand.

GROUPS TO SING the same selection. The Lecture-Recital club of 50 women's voices will sing "Rain," and the Capto sing "Feasting I Watch." "The Lost Chord" is the selection to be sung by the mixed chorus from the

D. C. Rueger of the Canto club will sing a tenor solo, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee" and Mrs. Earl N. Hale of the Lecture-Recital club will sing an alto solo, "A Spirit Flower." Mrs. Unger will sing a Marion music circles will be rep- soprano solo, "One Fine Day." Mrs. resented at the Elsteddfod at Lime, Hale and Mrs. Karl W. Schell will Monday, Feb. 23, by the Lecture- sing a soprano and alto duet, Recital and Canto clubs. The two "Where My Caravan Has Rested," groups will compete with similar and a women's trio, Mrs. Unger, organizations from central Ohio. | Mrs. Schell and Mrs. Hale will sing

Miss Dorothy Briggs will accomtwo clubs. Mrs. Edith Kantzer- pany the mixed and male choruses Unger of Bucyrus is directing the and Miss Melvina Summers will acwomen's chorus and Ernst C. Carl company the Lecture-Recital club numbers.

> The numbers which the Canto club and Lecture-Recital clubs will sung at First Presbyterian church Thomas Philip Johnson, organist Westminster Presbyterian church at Dayton comes here for a program of organ music.

Rites for Miss Cellars at Prospect Thursday

PROSPECT. Feb. 11-The funeral services for Miss Anna Pauline Cellars of Paulding will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Zion Reformed church with Rev. E. A. Gradwohl officiating. Burlal will be in the Prospect cemetery.



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\$1.00 Size Fiancee Face Powder Due to a change in packaging this item by the manufacturers, we are privileged to offer it

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Creomulsion	\$1.25	76c
Mennen Talo	Borated 25c size	14c
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Cutex Cuticle	Remover	19c
Acidine 75c size		44c
Bar Candies	3 for	10c

Burma Shave 35c tube 21c

Ex Lax Chocolate 25c size 15c Fish Food loc size

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American jockey for two years in

succession. In one season he rode

173 winners which, turf experts

suid, was a remarkable feat. But

in the following year he surpassed

this fine achievement by riding no

less than 205 victorious horses past

the post. Parke retired at 19, hav-

Charles Richter. He came to the

United States at the age of two.

worked at odd jobs in the after-

noon while attending grammar

school and high school. On gradu-

ation he started his career as bank

messenger boy and step by step

won promotion after promotion

until at 27 he was appointed as-

sistant first vice president of the

Public National Bank and Trust

For sheer brilliance the career

of Robert Maynard Hutchins will

take a lof of beating. At the age

BELL-ANS

A man can buy a hat in two YORK—Foremost among ephone boy. From then on his rise decorated by the Italian government of the upheavels of the last dewar rapid, breathlessly so; for in ment for conspicuous gallantry. In cade has been the passing of the ne year he had fought his way to his twentieth year he was a penning the passing of the ne year he had fought his way to his twentieth year he was a penning the passing of the ne year he had fought his way to his twentieth year he was a penning the passing of the last developed the passing of the ne year he had fought his way to his twentieth year he was a penning the passing of the last developed the passing th faffacy of the inefficiency of a junior parnership in the firm less war veteran. At 28 he was youth-most tersely described by and a membership seat on the dean of law at Yale university, had William Pitt, famous English stock exchange. Surely this been presented with the key of the statesingn, as "The atroclous crime achievement-from telephone boy; intellectuals, the Phi Beta Kappa of being a young man." The recent nomination by President Blooms in a year-makes Horatio Alger's prize for oratory. His crowning

dent Hoover of Lieut. Col. Thomsa go-getting heroes like so many achievement came in his thirtieth E. Rilea, of Portland, Ore., for a cripples. brigadier - generalship illustrates, The whirlwind career of Ivan dent of the University of Chicago, better than anything else, the Parke, is another illustration of a post of the highest honor in one trend of the times. Rilea was the adage - "Youth Will Be of America's foremost scats of of the war department. He is only stabel-lad, soured from a carrier 33 and he will be the youngest general in the whole history of the

In the last few years the tenlaney of heardless youth to invade the realms of the mighty has become more and more pronounced. Raymond J. Koger of Bridgeport, Conn. cut. short his high school course at Great Barrington Mass., ing amassed a considerable fortune to go to work. Starting as office and a surplus of poundage. boy, in nine years he had risen to manager and assistant treasurer of the investment company for which successfully bucked the line is manager and assistant treasurer of he worked. In his climb he had amassed a fortune of \$250,000 and a craving for better education; so he retired and entored Harvard to study for a B. A. degere,

MORE melecric atill was the rise AVE of Seymour B. Sears, of Grantwood, N. J. When Sears was graduated from Clifton, N. J., High school at the age of 19, he became a page in the New York stock exchange. In a few months he had been promoted to bond clerk. But he regarded a clerkship ns just a rut and left it a year later a enter the brokerage offices of

Commissioners Approve Plans for Ditch Repairs

County commissioners yesterday approved plans and specifications of County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens for miprovement of the Holver statt ditch in Claridon township and set Saturday, March 14, as the date for receiving bids.

Estimated cost of the improvement, following a revision of the plans, is \$3,300. Original plans called for an expanditure of \$8,000, but commissioners decided at this time to make only a temporary im-

Benefited property holders were llowed two years in which to pay their assessments,

Free Church Leader Asks Universal Peace Holiday

LONDON-Proposals have been put forward by Dr. Norwood, wellknown Free church leader, for a universal peace holiday to be celebrated annually on Aug. 27, the date on which the Paris Pact was

The pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy was signed in Paris in 1928, by the plenipotentiaries of 15 nations. and later adhered to by 38 more

HUNTER FINED \$25

George Nelson of Morral was ined \$25 when he pleaded guilty before Mayer G. F. Gast of Prospeet Monday night to a charge of killing a raccoon during the closed season. He was apprehended by State Game Protector O. H. Nelmeyer of Prospect.

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3 HELD IN ROBBERY OF LIMA SALESMAN

Hardin Cunty Authorities Say Kenton Men Confess to Charges.

Special to the Star. KENTON, Feb. 11-Three Kenton youths have been taken into custody by Hardin county officials and are to face charges in connection with the robbery of Benjamin Blattner, Lima salesman, of \$41 in money and merchandise here several weeks ago.

Donald Campbell, 21, is allegedly the leader, according to confessions made to county officials today. His two companions were Joe Bates, 22, who admitted driving a roadster to the hold-up scene, and Elza Mabrey. 23, who aided Campbell in "sticking up" Blattner, officials say. Blattner, a younger member of the firm of Blattner & Sons of Lima, found himself covered with a gun when he entered his truck making a collection call in Kenton early on the morning of December 23, 1930. He was ordered to drive a mile south of Kenton.

EXCHANGE MEETS

Galion Equity Company Holds Anneal Banquet.

GALION, Feb. 11 - There were about 500 in attendance at the anqual midwinter banquet of the stockholders of the Galion Equity Exchange Co. which was held Tuesday noon at the First M. E

Following the banquet Walter Zimmerman, president, spoke briefly and introduced Hugh Fuller of Delaware. Mr. Fuller, a humorist, entertained. H. Heidinger of Loudonville was also a speaker as was
Herman Eichhorn, manager of the
company. Music was furnished by company. Music was furnished by the Ness quartet and by the Eck-stein orchestra of Leesville.

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CITY BRIEFS

Minor Operation-Mrs. Delma Shields of 554 Bryant street underwent a minor operation this morn ing at City hospital.

Tonsii Operation-Ralph Kaciber of Waldo underwent a tonsil Alley," an operetta, will be preoperation this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. Car Stolen-Theft of, a Maxwell

coupe from Church and State streets last night was reported to directing the operettapolice by Florence Stafford of \$70 Cherry street who has been Boyd invalid car include the fol-

be slowly improving. Frank Fields and Lawrence Schu-lavenue, ette, local employes of the Eric | Services Thursday - Funeral Railroad Co., left today for James- | mass for Thomas W. O'Connell of

town, N. Y., where they will attend: the annual meeting of the American Railway association. They will return the latter part of the week. Returns from Detroit - Mrs. R V. Roller of Thompson street has

returned from Detroit where she

was called several days ago by the filtners of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Conkle. Mrs. Conkle is re- | Day, Oriental Creams, at Blakes ported to be improving. | King's Daughters. To Present. Operetta-"Twilight

sented by the sixth and seventh grades of the Mark Street school, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Miss Joy Bryan and Miss Estella Myers are

Ambulance Drives - Drives made Improves-Mrs. Henry Mackey yesterday afternoon by the W. C ill of congestion of the lungs for lowing: Mrs. A. L. Pace and infant the last two weeks, is reported to daughter from City hospital to Phone 2834. 375 Blaine avenue; Dallas Nye Attend Meeting-E. Y. Nitrauer, from City hospital to 187 Boone



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Annual candy sale, for Valentine Florists Shop. In-as-Much Circle.

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Mrs. W. T. Smith, fur remodeling,

jackets of both cloth and fur. 169 day night. Admission 25c. W. Center street. Phone 8309. Shampoo and finger wave, 75c. Ruzzo's Beauty Shop, 132 S. State.

Euchre party Red Men Hall first of second series, Thurs., 8 30 P. M.

332 Quarry strect, will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. at St Mary's Catholic church with Rev Fr. William J. Spickerman, pastor, officiating . Mr. O'Connell died Monday night at his home after an extended illness. Interment will be

Admission 15c.

SPECIAL SESSION

made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Grand Jury Called Monday for Hardin County Cases.

KENTON, Feb. 11-Special session of the January Hardin county grand jury has been called for Monday by Prosecutor Harry I Kaylor to consider numerous cases which have arisen in the past three

It is hoped to dispose of the cases by that time that the population of the Hardin county fall might be reduced Sheriff Morton Angley reports that 17 prisoners are now confined.

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tle, Wash.; Eddie Lee of Findlay and Dudley White, past departmental commander of Norwalk. The entertainment committee of the post includes Dr. E. H. Couch. GALION, Feb. 11-A stag party George Flick Sam Brewer George of Scarborough post, American Lisse and Ralph Schreck This Legion, was held Tuesday night at | committee worked in connection with Commander Paul Anderson ent from Mansfield. Bucyrus and M. J. Mosbacher, L. H. Kreiter and other active members

Jake Saslavsky, department adju- Men folks in the church shouldn't tant of Columbus; W. C. Kubic, overestimate the amount of money departmental vice commander of the women folks can raise by giv-

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50c Tooth Brush 50c Tooth Paste

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knelber of north of Waldo have announced the birth of a daughter. Sunday. She has been named Barbara Ann. Appouncement was made today of the birth of a son, Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Waters of 556

Blaine avenue. He has been named [-Word has been received here of the birth of a son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hecht of Pitts burgh. Mr. Hecht is a grandson of Mis. Nellie Hoberman formerly of this city, and was a frequent vistor at the home of his grand-

mother here Mrs. Hecht was formerly Miss Edith Cornwell of Pitts

JOHN GALE, 82, DIES

Lived All of Life On Farm Where He Was Born,

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 11-John Gale, 82, lifelong resident of Morrow county, died Tuesday et his home in Franklin township.

He was born March 3, 1848, During the 82 years of his life he lived on the farm where he was born In 1894 his marriage to Violet Truex was solemnized at Water-

No near relatives survive him. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Northfork church and interment will be ando



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13th

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the 13th---

Ladies' \$10 Frocks

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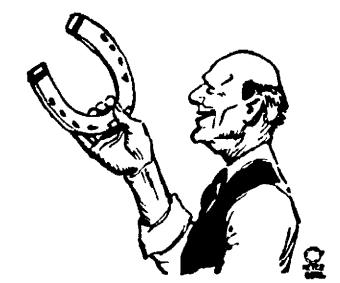
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Children's Outing Pajamas

Values up to 98c-only a few left. Your choice on Friday the 13th-





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100 ft. lengths, regu-

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39c

Genuine

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Suitable for a 7 lb, roast, Reg. \$2.25 val-

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Kleeno Polish Mops **EXTRA LARGE**

One Full Quart Kleeno Polish

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Choice of Four Nationally Famous Makes in Up to \$1.95 All Silk Picot \ Top Full Fashioned Hose, Friday at

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County School Teachers To Meet Here Saturday

Association Session To Be Held at Central Junior High School; George M. Morris, Rural Supervisor, of Columbus, To Address Body

An address by George M. Motris, achool Lugiish, Miss Anetta Nicholtural school supervisor of Colum- son, English instructor at Prospect; bus, and the discussion of problems mathematics, Supt. J. A. Mcpeculiar to each grade in depart- Knights of Green Camp; chemistry, mental sections will feature a J. D. Teller, science teacher at meeting of the Marion County Waldo; grade English, Miss Lu-Teachers' association at the Central cille Cornetet of LaRue. Junior high building Saturday.

The meeting will get under way Preceding these discussions. Wilat 9:30 a. m. A series of discussions liam A. Trichler, supervisor of muon "Every Pupil Test" will feature sic at Caledonia, Kirkpatrick and the morning session. The follow- Martel schools, will lead singing. ing topics will be discussed by Devotional exercises will be in teachers: physics, Supt. C. A. Sind- charge of Supt. H E. Kuntz of linger of Morral; history, Supt. M. Prospect. A vocal tilo composed of A. Povenmire of Mecker; high Dorothy Kennedy, Pearl Ronck

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of all sickness comes from inactive will be in charge of a department for first and second grade teachers Dr. Edwards, a well-known physic in the departmental sections. This cion in Ohio, perfected a vegetable group will take up the following compound as a substitute for calomel subjects; use and abuse of phonics; to act on the liver and bowels, which the bulletin board; spelling, writing and art in the primary grades; how do we teach children to read? Fourth Grade Topics

A group for third and fourth grade instructors will be in charge of Miss Vera Motter of LaRue. Topics to be taken up include: "What shall we do with the poor reader?" "How can we teach puplls to think?" Other topics are memorizing poems; creative work

Fifth and sixth grade and rural teachers will meet in a group in charge of H. H. Buer of Marion township. Under the general topic of "Training Children to Study" will be the discussion of: stimulating the questioning attitude of mind: helping the child to get food for thought and to organize facts; teaching the child how to make the most economical use of his memory; self expression through com-

High school instructors will incet in a group presided over by County Superintendent C. B. Rayburn Supt. D. T. Mills of Agosta is president, Supt. Paul Furniss of Kirkpatrick is vice president, and Miss Ola Lanius of Pleasant is sec- 11.00-Guy Lombardo orch. WAIC, WHK, WKBN retary of the association.

RANK CONFERRED

K. of P. and Pythian Sisters To Hold Banquet Feb. 19.

CALEDONIA, Feb. 11-The rank of Knight was conferred on one candidate at a meeting of Calantha lodge No. 116 Knights of Pythias, Monday night. Allen Longacre, Wilbur Mitchell and Ivan Keeran were appointed a committee to confor with a committee from the Pythian Sisters and arrange program for the banquet to be held 11.00-Greystone Ballicom Qrehes-Feb. 19. The rank of Esquire will be conferred next Monday night.

Plans for a benefit bridge and euchre party at the home of Mrs. Melvin Pommert Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, were made yesterday afternoon by members of Vera chapter, No. 64, Order of the Eastern

Miss Margaret Kelly conducted the devotionals and the study lesson at the meeting of the Lend a Hand circle of King's Daughters; Monday night at the home of Mrs. Melvin Pommert Twenty-tour members responded to roll call. Guests present were Mrs Carrol Irey, Mrs. W. A. Trichler, Mrs. Troy Kline, Mrs. Bennett Garverick, Miss Florence Busch, Miss Shipley, Miss Almeda Reece and Miss Leona Bratton Group 2 reported that they will hold a bake side in the councilroom Feb 28. The circle donated \$5 to the Red Cross drouth relief fund. Mrs. William Clark and Mrs Curtis Ircy announced that they would entertain at a silver tea in the basement of Memorial M. E church. March i. All King's Daughters are invited, each member to bring a guest. Mrs. Chester Pommert had charge of the program which consisted of contests, solo by Miss Leona Bratton and tendings by Mrs. Mile Brocklesby. The hostess was assisted in entertaining and serving lunch by Mrs. Kenneth Longacre, Mrs. Herbert Highly and at the next meeting.

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\$.15-Bugs Baer to WTAM, WWJ, 8.39- Nathani I Shilkret orch. to WIAM, WWJ, WGY, WCAE, WSAL 9:09 —Old Connector to WTAM, WWJ, WGY, WCAE, WSAI 9:39 —Office Palmer to WTAM, WWJ, WGY, WCAE, WHAI

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5.39-Columbians to WADC, WHK, 10 00- Medicine Show" to WADC. WJAS 10:30-Columbia Concert to WADC WHE, WEBS, WJAS 11:39-Bert Lown arch, to WKBN

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tin Board Tenberry Sports Review 14 05 -- Oriental Nights 100 - Midnight Meledies au-Palnis D'Or Orchestra

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da-Jim Brown's Party Noselia Scala Opera Company on-langeline Adams, Astrologer (CBS) Ja-Claire Allen, Pianist

8 00 - The Charlie Club. N In ... Navy Band Concert (CBS) 8 30 — Goodnight Mclodles 255.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 California Melodies Tast Preight

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LINCOLN PROGRAM

Speak at Kirkpatrick.

KIRKPATRICK, Feb. 11-Plans have been completed for the Linceln program and supper in the M. E. church basement on Thursday night. This is an annual affair, proceeds of which are sent to the Kentucky Mountain district. A andio will be installed so the broad- ing public utility executives of the cast coming direct from the Kentucky Mountain district may be gram Wednesday at 9 p. m., over heard, Prof. E. N. Dietrich of the an NBC network. The speaker will Bucyrus schools will give an addiess on "Lincoln." Music will be Middle West Utilities company. furnished by the Kirkpatrick school orchestra.

A joint Epworth League and eve- greatest triumphs. ning service of worship was held at the M E. church Sunday night. At the close of the service the foilowing League officers were installed for the year: president. Jusper Hill; first vice president, Mrs. Imo Scott, second vice president. Vera Beers; third vice president, Catherine Weir; fourth vice president, Robert Scott and Alice Beers; secretary, Mildred Baker; treasurer, Roy Beers; pianist Harry Mason.

ORDERED FROM TOWN

John Green, 25, atias John Kitchen of Kansas City, was placed under a suspended fine and ordered out of town when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested several days ago by police, booked on investigation

On the street cars is no place to et your \$5 bills changed.

Day Programs

Will Go Over **Both Networks**

BY GILSON WRIGHT CVERY individual station in the two giant broadcasting chains -the National and the Columbiawill broadcast the address of Pope Plus XI Thursday at 10:45 a. m. from Rome.

The Columbia network embraces 10:15-Beatrice Mable (NBC) 78 stations and the NBC chain



POPE PIUS XI

comprises 74 others, while numerous short wavers are expected to join in the transmission.

The Pope will speak in Latin. His address will be the feature of a program marking the ninth anniversary of his coronation as head of the Catholic church.

The talk will inaugurate HVJ, new station given the Vatican by 1:39-Condollers Gugielmo Marcom, wireless ploneer. It is located in the Vatican gar-

Edgar White Burrill will read Ida M. Tarbell's famous monologue "He Knew Lincoln," Wednesday at 8.30 p. m. over the WJZ network in the first of a series of programs Wednesday and Thursday which will observe the 122nd anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

John Drinkwater, author of the play, "Abraham Lincoln," will talk from London Thursday at noon over the Columbia network, while Thursday at 1:30 p. m. a special Lincoln program will be broadenst over the NBC network. Vice President Charles Curtis will head the list of speakers.

James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice during the broadcast over WEAF and stations Wednesday at 10:30

Howard Marsh, who created the itie role in "The Student Prince," as guest artist with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra over WEAF and stations Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Owen Davis, author of more than 300 plays, whose "lecbound" won the Pulitzer prize, will be the guest speaker in a program over Columbin stations Thursday at 11:15 a. m.

Nikolai Orloff, planist, who has toured continuously since leaving Russia in 1922, will be the guest artist on the Columbia concert program over Columbia stations Wed nesday at 10:80 p. m.

Mrs. Edm Woolman Chase, international fashion authority, will be the guest speaker on the second style broadcast to be heard over Columbia stations Thursday at 11:45 a. m.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. and James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, are to speak during a program over Columbia stations Wednesday at 7 p. m. climaxing "alumni day" at Columbia university.

Sumner Blossom, editor of the American magazine and a veteran newspaper man, will be Bill Schudt's guest speaker in the Going to Press period over Columbia stations Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The Detroit Symphony orchestra. Victor Kolar conducting. Mrs. Lee Mitchell will be hostesses Rueyrus School Superintendent To broadcast a program during the American School of the Air period over Columbia stations Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

> The "Power Trust," a subject of wide interest at the present time, will be discussed from the viewpoint of one of the outstandcountry on the Old Counselor probe Martin J. Insull, president of the

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9.30—Lumberjacks (NBC) 3.45—Pequot Program .00-NBC Program 10:40-Organ program 1:00-Stelodymen 1:30-NBC Program 1:45-River reports

2:00-Organ program

2:29-Horace Heidt and Orchestra 1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-George (NBC) 1:45-Strawberry Talk 1:50-St. Nichelas Plaza Orchestra .00-School of Air 3:00-Matinee Players 3:30-Chicago Serenade (NBC)

4:00-Home Decorations (NBC)

4:15-Nothing But Truth

1:40-Salt and Peanuts 5:00-Bruzilian American Program 5:20-Plantation Days 5:55-Candy Talk 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up 7:15-Patty Jean's Chat

7:35-WTAM Physical Cluss 7:50-Farm Talk-Time 8:00—Gene and Glenn 8:15-Troubadors 8:30—Cheerlo 9:05—Parnassus Trio 9:15—Orchestra 9:45-NBC Program 10:00-Ceresota Program

10:15-Hits and Bits 10:45-Morning Madrigal 11:15-Radio Household Institute 11:40-Pat Haley 11:15-Sweet and Low Down 12:00-Coloulal Trio. 12:25-Resume of programs. 0:50--Organ Interlude 1:10-Popular Bits

1:39-Lincoln's Buthday Celebra-30-Edna Wallace Hopper A7-Pour Gualdsmen 3.99-"Designing the Home" 3:15-Musicalites 3:30-La Forge Berumen Mu icale 4:00-Magic of Speech 5:99-Lady Sext Door

5:45-Organ Processional 468-WAIU Columbus-610 .00-Munical Clock 5:00-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS) 8:15-Melody Musketeer (CDS) S:39-Journal New 8:43-Riddie, Drught Savings ... 1:00-Bible Lovers Meditation 9:30-Morning Moods (CBS) 9:50-Morning Markets 10:00-Housekeepe: & Hour Neighborhood Club

Melody Parade (Clos) Busy Lingers (CBS). 1:00-Federated Churches 11:30-Carl Albrecht, Baritone 1:45-Organ-Porothy Whitworth 2:00 - Neighbor Palmer: Hour 1,00-Musical Aviators (CBS) 1.40-Talk - James Maddex 1 10- Ambassador Hotel Cuchestra

2 00-Artists' Recital (Class 2:30-American School of Air (CBS) 3:00-Rhythm Ramblers (CRS) : 50-Salon Orchestra (CBS): 1 00-Motion Pictore Indi-1.15-Asbury Park Orche tra (CBS) 1.30-Melody Magne (CBS) 5:00-Reynolds Lincoln Birthday 5:30 - Hudd's Musical Gen

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Pedestrian "Danger Age" Most Serious After 45

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE . Associated Press Science Editor ANN ARBOR, Mich. Feb. 11 -The cangerous age for pedestrians crossing the streets 15

not childhood, but begins at 45. This is the testimony of nine menths automobile traffic killings in Detroit as analyzed by Adelbert Ford, professor of Psychology at the university of Michigan. The golden age for escaping

autos is from 15 to 21, when all the faculties seem keenest Counting that period as I. Professor Ford finds the second heat age is 25-44, when 4.8 as many persons are killed Third rank the habies up to 5 with 10.7 times as many kill-

dien of 5 to 14, with 17.2. Then come the 45 to 64-year olds with 225 deaths. Lastly there is a traffic jump to the most fearful of all pedestrian death rates, those of 65 up who rate 87.2.

ings; fourth the school chil-

The reasons for the elders.

who are so free with their adtice to youngsters, failing to profit by it, may be due, says the Ford analysis, to the fol-

2-Increase in body weight

and decrease in speed of move-3-Preservation of traffic habits from the days when au-

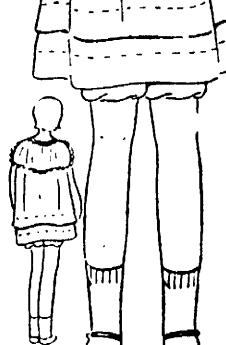
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· this summer. To Marion parks providing archery range, and setting for such sport, firm Hood fans think it is no that which that the sport has a cong since been popu-

: ______ the nat ball in the last . Are has proven that out-.mer sports are popu-3. Fir not everyone can play mal ball.

sa with the bow and arrow with a reach of anyone who will take the time and patience . pecome familiar with them. .. , recially popular with

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Proponents of the sport say it has become increasingly popular in cities where organized teams compete through a stree of league contests for the city championship.

tablished here. Marion parks would become all the more popular as an outdoor center during summer months. Already each park has been equipped with recreation ball diamonds. Improvements made last fall and this spring will make them more ideal for

Anyone interested in promoting archery as a sport here may learn more about the possibilities of inaugurating it here from Dr. F. R. Mann, chairman of the park board.

GREEN CAMP-Miss Mildred Hedge of west of Green Camp is spending this week in Ada visiting foreign dishes will be served at the her sister, Mrs. George Schertzer. and daughters visited with Mr. and | university campus next Saturday. Mrs. Earl Sagers and family south | The observance will be held under

spent the week-end with her par- from six foreign countries. Harry ents south of Richwood. Louise Long, little daughter of

town is ill at her home. Dorothy Haberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman west jury to her hand when it caught alities.

Howard Schwaderer and Raymond Cook were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

Mrs. William Metz is improving at the City hospital in Marion following an appendicitis operation last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Katherine Flach spent from Freay until Sunday visiting friends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley of

Dixon and Donna Ruth Weston, students of Bowling Green visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach had as dinner guests Sunday, Dr and Mrs. No sooner swallowed than pain B. H. Taylor and son and T. A.

Mrs. Samantha Thomas is spendhe results they are securing that ing a few days with her daughter,

Melvin Weston, son of Mr. and stractive Miss Irma Linn, 1004 East | Mrs. Willis Weston is ill with dou-

> Mrs. Arthur Furnies was removed to her home here from the Marion City hospital Saturday

> Mrs. Edith Welsh and Mrs.

daughter Geraldine were guests at evening given in honor of David McNeal of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman were in Columbus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss, west

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston and

Rue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Mt Olive Grange will go to

after a 10-days illness with influ-

Carl Haberman, Mrs. Pearl Knachel and Mrs. Henry Lauer of the Reformed church are among the ones to enter the teachers training class to be held in Pros-

of Newmans.

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Green Camp News

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long east of

of Green Camp, who sustained inin a wringer last week is improv-

Schwaderer in Columbus.

Gallon spent Thursday with Mr.

Misses Belva Delong, Eloise

Ley simply have to tell their ex- Mrs. Bertha Werner of Marion.

Jean Mossbarger, daughter of "I am not at all nervous now and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mossbarger, is o n.t suffer any more from gas, ill.

morning. She is reported improv-

Frank McNeal were guests of Mrs. Firstenber of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and

a 6 o'clock birthday dinner Friday

and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel and

son were dinner guests Sunday of of Green Camp.

son were Sunday diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal. Mr. and Mrs. John Blue of La-

Arthur Rider Thursday afternoon. Montgomery Grange next Monday night to put on their play, "The Road Back." Janice Rider is in school again

pect for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider of Green Camp were guests Sunday of Mr. Rider's father, August Rider

the first and second grades, is absent from school on account of SICKBESS.

Howard Ritzler, student of Athens visited from Wednesday until Tuesday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritz-

Merton Porter, student of Ohio State, spent the week-end at his bome bere Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peiter were

Mr. and Mrs James Sterner of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer and family were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Jake Wolfinger. Mr. and Mrs John Carmine and

in Columbus Menday

family and Mrs Laura Cancuse were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Conwell. Melvin and Robert Smith, suidents of Ohio State university

spent the week-end with their paients, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith

ALL FOREIGN

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DELAWARE, O., Feb 11-Only banquet which will open "Interna-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wasserbeck tional Week" on the Ohio Wesleyan the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Miss Cecil Foos of Green Camp | club, which is composed of students Chain, of Canton, China, is president of the organization.

> International Week, which will be observed in several meetings on

The Stars Say-For Thursday, Feb. 12

RATHER routine state of A affairs is presaged by the weak configurations between important planets. The sexule of the luminuites assists to favots and benefits in employment or in dealings with authorities or superiors, and the Moon-Mercury semi-sextile accelerates business moderately and assists contracts and writ-

Those whose buthday it is may not expect a very important year, as things may move in customary grooves, unless a predisposition to sharp, false and provocative speech precipitate much inharmony and litigation. A child born on this day should be fairly well endowed for success, especially in employment or in literary call-

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Special to the Star DELAWARE, O. Feb. 11-The Singers' club of Ohio Wesleyan university will give its annual home concert in Gray chapel here Sunday night. Prof G. Raymond Hicks, head of the university's music department, will direct. The club has sung in Indianola and Bexley M. E. churches of Columbus within the past few months

JOINS SYCAMORE FIRM E. W. Moore, formerly identified

the campus, has as its purpose the | with the C. E. Curtis Co here, has fostering of better understanding formed a partnership with G. L. among students of various nation- Staum Sycamore undertaker, to operate as Staum & Moore. Mr. Moore has been associated with Charity ball at Star Thursday-Adv. Mr. Staum for the last year, mov-

ing to Sycamore from Marion. G. pect school and also addressed the Staum started in the undertaking was at the Laliue and Agosta business in Sycamore in 1881 and in 1894 the son bought his father's schools and Thursday will be in interest in the establishment

State W. C. T. U. Worker

Mrs. Mamie T. Ensign, director. of scientific temperance instructivears ago tion for the Ohio Wemen's Chilstian Temperance Union, is delivered ing lectures today at the Picas # 1 and Waldo schools. She arrived here Monday for a series of lectures in the county and city schools and to address the Marton County W. C. T. U. institute here

Monday she spoke at the Pros-

1. Staum and his father Jacob Prospect Institute Vesterday she the public schols here before attending the institute bridgy she will speak in the schools

Mrs Ensign whose home is in Speaker in Schools Here persone was the guest of the Marion County W. C. T. U. four

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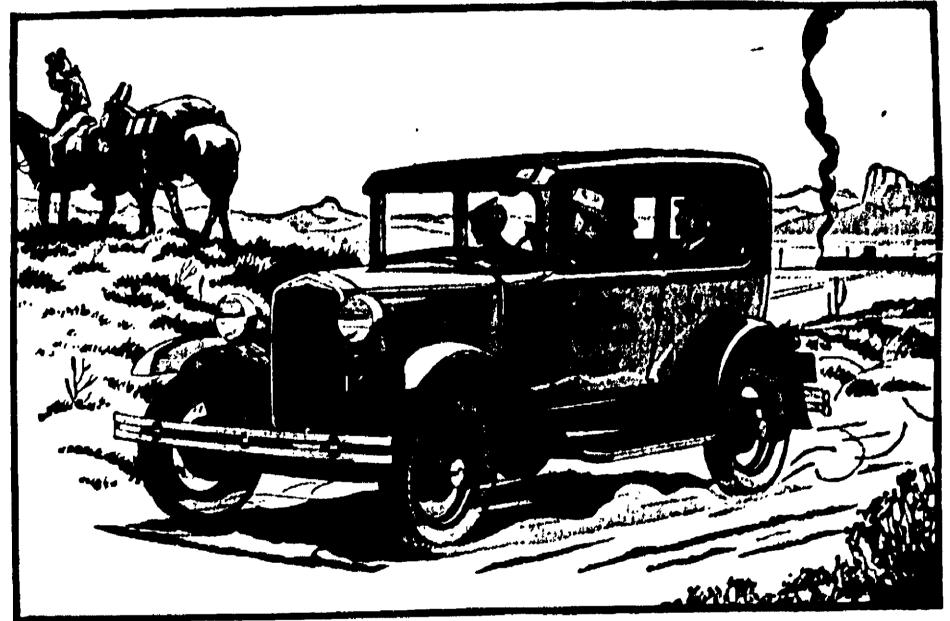
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THE NEW FORD has made an unusual record for reliability and long life. In police service it has been driven 100,000 and 120,000 miles under the severest driving conditions. Leading industrial companies operating large fleets of Fords report "satisfactory economical service" after many months and years of constant use. The value of good materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing is especially apparent after the first 25,000 miles.

Throughout the chassis, you find many reasons for the good performance of the Ford. None is more important than the crankshaft.

The crankshaft is frequently called the heart of the automobile because of the part it plays in transmitting the power developed by the pistons to the flywheel and driveshaft. It must be properly balanced to insure smooth operation. It must be accurate in size to insure proper clearance in the bearings. It must be true in alignment and weight to reduce friction and give long continuous service without adjustment.

The crankshaft of the new Ford has great strength because it is made of carbon manganese steel, specially developed by Ford metallurgists. It will resist a twisting stress of $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons at a leverage of twelve inches from its axis.



This popular family sedan is an outstanding example of value far above the price. Its beauty of line, color and upholstery is in keeping with its capable mechanical performance. Among its many features are . . . silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdsille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torquetube drice,

three-quester floating reer cale, more then teenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of steel forgings, Rush less Steel, quick acceleration, 55 to 65 miles an hour, ques of control, reliability, economy and long life. The fires cost of the Ford is low and you seen many dollars because of the low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

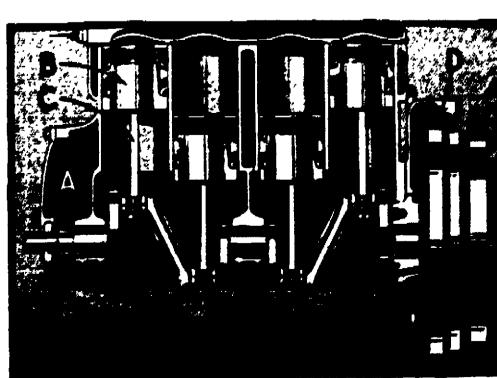
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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all com-plaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"Patriotism must be founded on great principles and supported by great virtue."

And just as we were beginning to feel that

spring was really on the way, the weatherman

unloads a four-inch fall of snow! The per capita circulation of money in the United States in January dropped to \$37.11. the lowest since 1914. The natural result of

the psychology of fear! Three armed robbers were shot and killed and seven others captured the same day by the Chicago police! The Chicago police force must

Dr. Lorado Taft says that "with the most of us the chief preoccupation of life is its continuance." Well, hasn't that been the case with humanity since the baginning?

have been reborn.

We'll just naturally have to accept it as a fact that Captain Frank Hawks is inclined to be somewhat fast. Figures show that in the last six months he has flown 25,409 miles at an average speed of a little over three miles a

Mrs. Morris Blossom, of Brockport, New York, became the mother of her twenty-second child, a boy, Tuesday, the oldest of his twentyone brothers and sisters being twenty-seven. Blossoms have been appearing thick and fast in that household, we'll say.

Can it be possible that the two Arkansas senators, Mesars, Joseph T. Robinson and Thaddeus H. Caraway, do not appreciate the fact that their defense of President Hoover. their expression of confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and their applauding of the work of the Red Cross is mighty annoying to the senate radicals who are trying to hamstring the administration?

"The mind is like the stomach," remarks Albert Jay Nocks. "It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much you digest." Considering the aches and pains be which humanity is wont to complain in this age of fast living, our stomachs aren't working up to expectations in digesting anywhere near like what is being put into them.

Boy Scout Weck.

This is Boy Scout week, and it is being celgbrated far and wide, as it is locally, with appropriate exercises and ceremonies in commemoration of the completion by the Boy Scouts of America of an existence of twentyone years as an organization.

The latest available figures show that the organization has an active membership of 906,818 scouts and 351,008 scouters. Since its foundation, the number of the youths of the land who have reaped benefit from participation in the activities of the organization has been 5,243,319-an impressive total, the more so that it represents a vast army of American youths in whom have been imbedded the seeds of good citizenship.

A few days ago, former President Coolidge made reference to the Boy Scouts of America as an organization upon which may be based a great hope for the future of the nation. As such we of today who are of major years should appreciate it to the full and encourage it in the great work it is doing as it encourages us. Over 5,000,000 boys of America have come under its influence in the formative period of their lives, in the period in which they are most impressionable, and the effect on them could not have been other than the inculcation of principles which speak for a higher standard of manhood and good citlzenship which they in the absence of its teachings and practices might not otherwise have attained.

And what the scout movement has done in the past can hardly be other than a prophecy of what it will do in the years to come. Against the 5,000,000 Boy Scouts of the past and present, there will be scores upon scores of millions of Boy Scouts in the coming decades who will grow up to be better men, and better citizens, and better Americans, as a result of the training they have had in the scout movement.

This movement means much to America. At times we are inclined to feel that the extent of its promise to the nation hasn't had the appreciation it deserves. It is easily one of the nation's agencies for the preservation of the highest ideals of American manhood, citizenship and patriotism. Against the many insidious influences and agencies seeking to undermine what is best in us as men and citizens and to work destruction of our governmental institutions and our government itself, the Boy Scout movement should, and will, supply a bulwark to repel attack and preserve America

the generations to come. hood and of patriotism, let us pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of America.

Farm Board Approaching a Crisis.

Although the senate has passed the indipendnet offices appropriation bill carrying the final \$100,000,000 of the farm board's authorized revolving loan fund of \$500,000,000, thus providing for the board's activities over the coming crop season, the criticism of the board's price-stabilizing policy has been of such volume and so pointed as to justify the prediction that the board must be prepared for a showdown at the coming winter session of congress or cease to exist.

Criticism of the board centered on its stabilization operations in wheat and cotton, on which, at present market prices, it has lost \$70,000,000 + \$30,000,000 in wheat and \$40,000,000 in cotton, Senator Hugh L. Black, of Alabama, offered an amendment to prevent any part of the \$100,000,000 being used for trading in futures on grain or cotton exchanges, but the amendment was lost by a vote of twenty-six to fifty-five. It was stated by one senator that the amendment was lost because of the disinclination of the senate to be in a position where it eculd be accused of interfering with the board at this time, and it was this same disinclination to deny the board what it sought which caused the senate to vote the final authorized \$100,000,000, many senators making it clear that they were giving the board what it wants in order that congress may not be biamed for its failure to accomplish results.

But criticism was not limited to the board's exchange operations in the hope of stabilizing prices. The direct charge was made by a number of senators that the operations of the board on the 1930 crop, which did not begin until November, were more beneficial to the bankers than to the farmers for the reason that by that time two-thirds of the wheat had passed from farmer hands and the real benefit accrued to the bankers who had loaned money to the cooperatives with which to buy wheat. This view is controverted by Chairman Legge, who points out that about \$7,009,009 worth of wheat has weekly moved from the forms to the primary markets in recent weeks against about half that amount during

the corresponding weeks of last year. "On the average consumption, the farmer is getting about \$3,000,000 a week out of this stabilization on the amount that is actually going into flour in a week in the United States," Mr. Legge recently told the house appropriations committee.

"Now we think that is worth while. I do not know what the final outcome may be, but we feel that if wheat had been allowed to drop twenty-five cents a bushel, and that is where it would be on the Liverpool market today, we would have had another series of bank failures and everything that goes with it here would be pretty serious."

But no matter which view-that of Chairman Legge or the senatorial view-may be the correct one; no matter what the future may prove, the senate has made evident this week that the farm board will either have to make good during the next ten months or face trouble at the coming regular session of con-

The mayoralty campaign up in Chicago is becoming one of picturesque expression. One of the candidates has been denominated a wart and reference is being made to the Hon. "Big Bill" Thompson as the "Jumbo mayor of gutter tacties."

Governor White is being urged by the Ohio chamber of commerce to cut the state budget \$11,000,000 to \$71,999,000. Really, \$71,999,000 should be enough to run the state, but what's the use of an overwhelming victory if "the boys" are not to profit by it somewhat?

Radio Commissioner Lafount announces that the amount and character of advertising broadcasted over the air must hereafter be the public service expected of any given station; that broadensting stations are licensed to serve the public and not for the furthering of private or selfish interests of individuals. The commissioner must have been listening in

South and Central American borrowings in the United States now total \$3,510,000,000. No wonder the Latin-Americans do not love us overmuch!

The rather general snow of this week proved n double blessing. It brought moisture to the parched earth in many sections, and in the larger cities gave employment to thousands of unemployed, in New York City alone 20,000 having been engaged in removing enow from the streets.

The British house of commons has been inernment to permit an investigation of labor conditions in the Russian lumber camps, even by the British embassy staff. Naturally, Mr. Stalin prefers to show Russia to the outside world by the way of those personally-conducted tours which give assurance that nothing will be seen save what Moscow desires

General Pershing's disclosures regarding our lack of preparedness at the time of our entrance into the World war gives us a pretty fair line on what the pacificists would have our condition of preparedness in the future in the event that they can not bring about absolute unpreparedness.

We note that the senate has voted another \$100,000,000 for experimentation looking to the overcoming of the law of supply and demand and consequent relief to the country's agricultural interests, but there's no ground for hope that any similar action will ever be taken for the benefit of us hard-working spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs. There aren't enough of us to attract the attention of the politicians engaged in fence building.

S.x-month sentences to forced labor in the northern lumber camps for absentee workers convicted of drunkenness is reported as having a serious effect on the profits of the Russian vodka monopoly, many workers cutting under orderly constitutional government for out vodia to escape the risk drinking the fiery stuff entails. Here's one instance in As a great up-builder of characted, of man- which the bolshey ki government has been unable to play both ends against the middle f of a revenue producing game.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE VIEWPOINT.



Editorial Opinion.

WAR IN TEN YEARS?

The two great sore spots in Europe today, according to Professor J K. Pollack of the department of political science at the University of Michigan, are disarmament and the Pollsh corridor question; and if the treaty of Versailles is not drastically revised, says the professor, another European war will break out during the next ten years.

While it is not pleasant to have to agree with such a foreboding, a great deal of circumstantial evidence coming out of Europe supports it. The French know that no permanent peace can be based on the economic and political, as well as the geographical terms arranged at Versailles. They know that the alternatives are peaceful revision of those terms, with the consent and cooperation of ail parties to them; and the destruction of the apparently are preparing for by immense army and navy budgets and by building a line of defenses along their frontier from Switzerland

to Luxembourg. The refusal of France to support any effective steps toward the limitation of land armaments, while insisting that Germany shall remain unarmed, added to the provocative acts of the Poles toward the German minority in has recently remonstrated against, are ominous, against flies, typhoid fever, at one time a very signs of approaching trouble. Germany, as Professor Pollack told the Women's association | There is now available a vaccine that protects of the university the other night, stands as against this disease. "the key bulwark against communism entering their best to submerge Germany and keep her lessness is either the fault of the individual perpetually submerged. They d.d not foresee or of the community. Ignorance in these matthe proportions to which the communist menace would grow in a little more than a

The men who have succeeded the authors of the Versuilles treaty in places of responsibility in Europe can plead no such excuse for their rigidly confined within limits consistent with | blind adherence to an arrangement that tends to produce in Germany conditions that conceivably might induce her, if she can obtain | was in 1900, but there still remains much to justice in no other way, to make common cause with the soviets to free herself from the shackles which France and its Polish and other satellites insist upon her wearing. — Detroit

JUDGESHIPS AS SENATORIAL GIFTS. Having grown weary of the long controversy

between the department of justice and Senator Schall, of Minnesota, over the question whether a certain lawyer recommended by the senator for a tederal judgeship was fit professionally for the position, President Hoover be sluggishness. has ended the dispute by informing the senator that his candidate will not be appointed. As Mr. Hoover says, the initiative in federal appointments lies with the executive, not with long siege of illness. What can I do to build senators. The president is in duty bound to ascertain whether persons recommended for federal offices by senators are fit for the positions and then to act in accordance with his own conclusions. However, Mr. Hoover, not without a little mordant irony, suggests to the militant Minnesotan that he submit eight or formed by Foreign Secretary Arthur Hender- ten names of men whom he considers qualison of the refusal of the soviet Russian gov- | fied, expressing the hope that from such a list a man entirely worthy of the judgeship in

controversy might be selected. The invitation thus extended may not mollify Senator Schall, but at least it points out a way for him to preserve his prestige and obtain the coveted position for one of his lawyer |

Senators who prize to highly the privilego of recommending persons for appointment to federal offices in their respective states should not overlook the fact that responsibility for the fitness of appointees rests upon the president. Senators, however, get the political benefit. In the circumstances they ought to concede to the executive the right to be a bit particular about the quality of his appointments. - Chicago News.

Looks That Way. Comparatively speaking, Mr. Raskob is a mild "wet." A radical one would equip his apartment with nine kitchen sinks.-Chleago

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, February 11. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wells.

of Waldo. Marriage licenses were granted to Bertha E. Fisher and Harrison G. Kraner and to Cleo Belle Sweney and George A. Clark. Mrs. O. S. Rapp and son, Miss Mildred Christian and Miss Hazel Kling left for a visit

in Daytona, Florida. Mrs. Sarah R. Rusler and Mr. William H. Horch were married by Rev. George M. rescued her while skating. He seemed aw-

Engineer John Davr, of the Er.e. suffered s badly-injured right eye when the glass of a Inbricator in his cab burst, throwing splinters irto that member.

Snow Is an Essential. If the weatherman del not apacadize a little said?" in snow, the February thaw would not find anything to loosen up Minneapolis Journal, ones.

Preventive Medicine.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. We have made great progress against disease. This is shown by the cutting in half of

the nation's death rate since 1900. Much of this decrease, of course, has been among infants. It is believed, however, there ; can be made a further great decrease in the present general death rate. Too many people have not as yet availed themselves of what is called "preventive medicine."

Many diseases of infants, children and adults, can and should be prevented. The future of medicine and the future of the nation as a whole, lies, not in the curing of diseases, but in the prevention of diseases. be bought. Unfortunately, there are too many | Ball. communities that neglect to do the things that prevent disease. There are too many intreaty by force, which they seem to prefer and | dividuals who will not take advantage of their opportunities.

Since the discovery of the toxin-anti-toxin; control of diphtheria, the death rate of this disease has been reduced ninety-five per cent. physicians for injection against this disease, there would be no diphtheria.

the "corridor," which the League of Nations the water and milk supplies, and protection common disease, is now comparatively rare.

Wherever typhoid fever does exist, it may western Europe." The victors at Versailles did he said to be due to carelessness. This careters is almost criminal.

We look forward to the day when preventive medicine and care of the public health declared on all diseases that can be prevented and which still cripple the nation. It is true that the health of the people of the United States and Canada is far better today than it

This is subject which should be taught in the schools, it should be discussed in the home The press, the pulpit, the radio-there agents tor good should be enlisted even more than they now are in spreading health-knowledge.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES ARTIE. Q-What do you advise for psor-

A-First attention must be given the digestion. Constipation is an important factor and.

MRS. E. L. C. Q-I am irritable, thin, pale and worn from nursing my husband through a up my general health? A-In order to gain weight and build up

your general health I would suggest that you eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep

MRS. D. A. Q-Is mineral oil fattening? A-No, it is merely lubricating.

E. R. T. Q-What do you advise for arthri-

A-This disease is often stubborn in yielding to treatment. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1931, b. Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest; at 10 p. m. Cabinets will not be allowed to Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"Of course, you regard it as your duty to safeguard the interests of the people." "Emphatically," answered Senator Sorghum. "And nothing, in my opinion, is more imreelecting me."

She, after quarrel-"Everything in the house is mine--money, furniture, clothes. What did ; you have before you married me?" Husband - "Peace."

"So Edith has caught that young fellow who fully shy." "Yes, she had to break the ice."

Caller-"You report me as saying that know no more about the matter than I did about riding Greek gosts." Fditor - Yes, sir. Wasn't that what you

Caller-"Certainly not. I said writing Greek

Revealing Pluto as a Planet.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Shortly after the discovery of a transneptunian celestial body by the astronomers of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff. Ar.zona, smutty blackout in a revue. It is a skit perdiscussion was rife as to the nature of this traying a libid, nous undressing scene in a tog. new body. After weeks of careful investigation with off-color comment that would red tion, the astronomers at Lowell observatory a self-respecting buzzard. Yet in the protecpronounced it to be a planet. A number of astronomers in both England and Europe, as well as a few in the United States, raised doubts as to the nature of the new celestial object. Some even went so far as to pro- that of two clean-minded persons over coffee nounce it a compet

The difficulty arose from the very small number of observations on the object, which was exceedingly remote It is essential to east in a vulgar part. It is no more a phase know the exact posicion of the object at a of her than jazz would be in a cathedral You good many different times over an extended may have noticed she smokes eigaret after interval of this, to be able to determine the eightet in our sketch. They were cubebs, and eccentricity of the body; orbit; for the path does not even use tobacco." of the object which is of necessity that of a come section, is actendited directly from its phenomenon difficult to grasp. Yet it are egrentileity.

By means of a few positions known, the eccentricity will estimated, and certain as- in tableaux vivants, were asked to appear that tronomers actually plotted the resulting orbit stochingles, episode in Central park. of the body, and found it to be cometary.

By great good fortune, new and earlier data regarding the body has now been discovered. In ite gesture for tabloid exploitation-sin . Officials at many observatories searched thing cheaply vulgar. And no amount of repthrough thousand, of inotographs to see if suggeon could induce them otherwise. they could discover the body caught on any or the plates. It was so tiny that it might ladies of his ensemble who did not hearting well have escaped their notice. Finally several second to app, ir skimply garbed in the .; photographic plates made in 1919 showed the light were off stage the most modest and beg body beyond any possibility of error. These behaved in the company. They blush each new position, combined with those already and otherwise show a naivette. known, supplied the additional data needed to . On the other hand many hard-boiled acdetermine with considerable reliability the resses are call for softly feminine roles. Iorbit of the new body.

body, known as Pluto, is really a planet re- raw swear like steredores and otherwise volving in space beyond the crist of Neptune to the oddly depressing merriment of it The orbit has been determined, after claborate clubs. calculations, by Dr Soth B. Nicholson and N. U. Mayall at the Mount Wilson observatory . A wealthy New Yorker with a big estate of At first the astronomers who believed it was constal South Carolina has a number of o a planet calculated its orbit from the original black employes, reared in the section. E. nieagre data, and concluded that it was an cellent servings, they are paid wages of thur. extremely elongated ellipse. Other astronomers years ago. Recently dissension developed believed that it was still more elongated, and News of successful brothers and sisters up that it would take many thousands of years north reached them. On his last visit, the to make a circuit of the sun.

It has now been found that the eccentricity aged servant eaves-dropped. So in the hydreof the orbit is .25; and consequently the orbit room after dinner, he winked at a guest and is elliptical, not differing greatly from cir- observed; "I see by New York papers 80 %) cular. Pluto will revolve around the sun in a negroes are homeless in the city and that 4.+ "year" equal to 2518 of our years. It is now 000 slept in the snow last night in Convaiapproaching the sun, and will reach the near- park" No more numbles from the servant est point to the sun on June 5, 1988. At that quarters! date it will be 2,700,000,000 miles away from the sun, about the same distance as Neptune. From an evening paper: "When he entered the farthest known planet until Pluto's dis- his office he seemed perturbed. He frowned covery. The newly-computed orbit agrees with several times and pushed a paper off his deak the position of Pluto shown on a photograph with a rustle. When his secretary arrived, made in Brussels, in 1927 .- Copyright, 1931, In- he only half smiled " ternational Feature Service, Inc.

Fort Ball and Fort Seneca.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

A letter from W. E. Bovey of Old Fort, Ohio, points out an error of ours recently in a story regarding Fort Ball, General Harrison's headquarters during the War of 1812, and Fort Seneca. The substance of the story was that it took nearly two entire days to get the news of Perry's victory from the scene of the battle To a remarkable degree, public health can to General Harrison's headquarters, at Fort

Bovey points out that General Harrison's headquarters were not at Fort Ball, but at Fort Seneca. The site of Fort Ball was as stated, within the present boundaries of Tif- | week cub-reportership. Three weeks later fin. But Fort Sencea was near the northern boundary of S-neca county on the west bank; the Park Central and hoping something would of the Sandusky river and fully ten miles If all parents would take their children to north of Tiffin. So the distance to be covered by the disputch bearer was shorter by so much than estimated in the former story.

With care in the cleanliness in the homes. The place were Fort Seneca stood is now where it was originally located. Bovey explains Long after midnight with everything quiet I that when the Harrison trail was improved, slipped off to a depot short order restaurant years ago the road missed Fort Seneca by a for a sandwich. Before going back to the job mile, and the postmaster moved his office a I telephoned my editor: "Everything O K em mile west and two miles south to a crossroads, a new location for both the postoffice looked one minor detail. Your banker conand the store which he operated in conjunc-

"That is why," Bovey says, "we have an inland hamlet today named Fort Seneca, and | that is why, after the Nickel Plate railroad was built and a station was established here, the will become a national affair. War must be place was given the name of Old Fort to indicate that it was the true position of the Harrison headquasters in 1813. General Harrison was also at his headquarters here at the time of the gallant defense of Fort Stephenson by Major George Croghan" But, gettnig back to the original proposition, it appears in the light of a correction kindly made that it took the bearer of Commodore Perry's dispatch forty-eight hours to cover about sixty-five miles with n vs of the victory over the Brit-

After the Snow.

It Might Help.

A sport model tractor with a plush-lined even though the bowels move daily, there may | rumble seat might give valuable acceleration to the "Back-to-the-farm" movement. - Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

> They Are Forced to It at Times. David Lloyd George is charged with making a shift. Well, if a politician can not shift now and then he's nable to get lost in the shuffle -Charleston Daily Mail.

That's the Question. Streets wide enough in Boston for double parking would eliminate most of the houses. but what do we want of houses when we have cars?-Boston Transcript.

Set Them Pondering. The antics of our great statesmen in Washington are making a lot of thoughtful citizens

wonder whether, after all, there is anything in evolution.-Cincinnati Enquiret. Disturbing Noises Barred.

With a view to reducing night noises in Paris, milk cans must be wrapped in felt, indios turned off at 11, and taxi horns silenced

tall after midnight -Detroit News. May Know the Senator, Too.

Perhaps it was easier for President Rubio

chase of Southern California as a joke because he has been in Washington and knows something about what goes on there.-Detroit Free | Wouldn't Be Right. Unless business picks up in the next six;

months the codege graduate of 1931 will be in portant in safeguarding the interests of the a quandary. It would be taking an unfair people than to keep an expert on the job by advantage of the world, you know, to go out and conquer it while it is in the threes of a depression.-Roinoke Times.

The Word of God.

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.-Malachi 3:10.

Prayer-Father, enable us to obey this divine command. We know Thou can not fail in keeping every promise Thou hast made.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

New York, Feb. 11-Last evening I met aactor and actress who are teamed up th a tive coloring of a cafe they were different Nor do I believe they were "acting." He addressed her formally and in strictly draw. ing-room manner. Their conversation was cups. It was such a disillusionment I later questioned the actor.

He said. "She is a lady who is unfortunately This on and off demeanor of stage folk is a

exist. As a precis agent for Ziegfeld, three ladies, appearing nightly and scantily drage; All stormly refused. On the stage they pogarded semi-nudity as art. But off stage a

Earl Carroll tells me that in many instanta-

these parts their cultural attenuations a It is now definitely determined that the new superbly drawn. Yet off stage they gult

owner heard they were to quit. He knew or

Get a guy like that really mad and he. pish tush you!

Those who used to sneak up back alleys and crawl through coal holes to land the newspaper scoop lock back on our exploits with a toolish grin. On Park tow today the "scoop" or "beat" receives little notice. Instead e! fighting each other, newspapermen learned that in unity is strength and in this show sense. A "scoop' was rarely known outside newspaper circles anyway.

The "scoop" caused the greatest personal cm barrassment I ever knew. The home paper carried the headline: "Local Boy Off for Eig · City Newspaper Post." The post was a \$12 a was home again picking my teeth in front o turn up in the way of employment.

I still think scooping me was shabby. With a reporter on the opposition paper I was to watch the home of a banker suspected of huge and city streets, with proper supervision of called Old Fort, but the postoffice is not defalcation. He lived in a lonely suburn. here." He replied: "Fine. But you over mitted suicide twenty minutes ago." - Col. right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Must Be Awful!

Two collegians, students at Amherst ar Dartmouth, had their fur coats stolen from the cloakroom at a Mount Holyoke dance recently. It must be terrible when a college befinds himself automatically suspended from college activity by such an event.-Worces':

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Feb. 11-This voteless city of

almost half-a-million persons has a novel way of letting its voice be heard when laws are being prepared under which it must live. And the method is unlike that of any oth municipality in the United States. Congand the federal commission which gov-Washington are alike ready to heed the veof the "citizens" association.

There are about fifty of these associat. scattered over the approximate seventy equamiles of the District of Columbia. They at composed of white men and women. negroes, also organized, are grouped in V are known as civic societies.

They are nothing more than neighborhood gatherings, banded primarily for the panel of a small area, but they nevertheless alve-

An ex-chairman of the district commission ers-those three men appointed by the 1100 dent to govern Washington-is authories ! this statement:

"I used to think these little citizens des ciations were funny. I wondered if thought they were really doing anythm-Soon I found myself looking around ic. little citizens' association to find out what had to say on particular things. during my term as commissioner, I think is what the citizens' associations had to say wa the controlling factor in the decision"

They are both rural and urban. And are distinctive groups Take, for instance, the Dupont Circle 1987

ciation, located in the heart of the diplomate section of the capital. It emphasizes the reto pass off the Ashurst proposal for the pur- | tional view of Washington. Its goal is to 127 mote a worthy and beautiful national capabi Suffrage has no place in its program, and has steadfastly refused to follow the other sociations in their fight for the ballot. The Georgetown group is another. 1 fuses membership to women. But the went's got together and organized one of their ca

Now both work in harmony, and are the extwo associations to cover the same terms It was but natural as these association grew that they would interest themselves

questions affecting the whole city. Thus, some twenty years ago, there was ganized a Federation of Citizens' Associations composed of two delegates from each of the smaller groups.

This federation meets every two weeks that congress is in session, and once a month i other times. At these meetings recommend tions from the member associations on bid and appropriation measures bfore congress of on measures they would like to see sidered, are threshed out.

Officers and all others serve without pay. It is generally agreed that these little and ciations show the power of the voice in crnment, divorced entirely from the vote from remunerative office and activity.

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which make for the com- his old age. Welfare Society it Friends both old and new have

ew years his junior.

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gile of chairs, a bed, floor ployer, the husband worked for a cupboard, stove, ta- years maintaining his own home maps a footstool and other and providing a little nest egg for

and, sound to the average But St years is a long time and this busy workaday world the little nest egg is gone together much furniture, but to with the aged couples hope of couple, whose plight has spending their last days together aight to the attention of in some measure of comfort.

most wonderful word already assured the financing of the purchase of groceries and the many others which find Family Welfare Society is providing to the society's attention, the living quarters, believing that a charity case, and in somewhere in the city there is to has the appeal come be found furniture and bedding toa family which consists of gether with other unicles which busband, 84, and his blind will go so far towards making a home for this couple both liveable erious, frugal and conscient and comfortable. Their wants are his life at home and his meager and the assurance of warnith and a degree of comfort will bring to their hearts and eyes a glow or happiness, replacing the anxiety and misery of the last tew

months. The plan of furnishing the home through the generosity of the citizens will not only enable the society to provide much better quarters for the money expended than the renting of furnished rooms, but will provide a real "home" for this

DIRECT PROGRAM

Teachers in Charge of LuRue P.-T. A. Meeting.

LARUE, Feb. 11-The Parent-

Teachers' association met Monday night in the school auditorium. Superintendent Thurl Stophens presided for the business session. The program was given by the teachers with Harold C. Hodson in charge. Miss Gladys MacDonald sang two vocal solos. Superintendent Stephens gave a talk concerning the work of the school after which Mrs. Charles Gillespie discussed "The Relation of the Home to the School," while H. C. Hodson illustrated with his talk on "The Relation of the School to the Home. Miss Agnes Cooper presented her class of Home Economics girls in were: Blanche Clunk, Clara E. Shirk, Virginia Virden, Helen White, Mary Alice Snyder and Cecil Terry, They were assisted by Ben Sager, Irvin Oberdier and Calvin Topliff. At the next regular meeting there will be an athletic wedding in charge of Miss Mildred

Future Farmers' Band To Play at Meeting

The Future Farmers hand of Marion county tonight will play on the program of the annual meetingg of the Crawford county Livestock association at Holmes Libcrty school house north of Bucyrus The band has appeared on the programs of a number of recent meetings, its latest appearance being at the Ohio State university last week in connection with Farmers' week. At that time, the band broadcast a concert.

BOOK SALES GOOD

At the close of the second day of the campaign for subscriptions to "The Cauldron," Central Junior High school annual, there were already more subscriptions turned in than there were annuals sold last year, indicating that at least 100 more copies will be sold this year than last

SET OPERETTA DATE

Friday, March 13, has been set as the date for the presentation of "The Tea House of Sing Lo." an operatta, by students of the eighth! grade at Central Junior High school, Hamer D. Mitchell is general director and in charge of

Criminals who prey on the public regard a city as a vast herd of

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Y. M. C. A. Field Secretary Addresses Meeting in Hotel Harding Ballroom.

Marion Rotarians yesterday played host to the Harding High pantomime. Those participating school basketball squad in the regular club luncheon in Hotel Hard-H. Ross Bunce, field secretary

of the Y. M. C. A., was speaker for the occasion, choosing for his subject, "Playing the Game." Bunce's talk dealt with the educational value of athletics, teaching fairness. and coolheadedness in entergeneits. Announcement of plans for a ladies' night party next Monday night, to supplant the regular Tuesday luncheon next week, was made. A special program has been arranged for the party, which will be held in the Hotel Harding ball-

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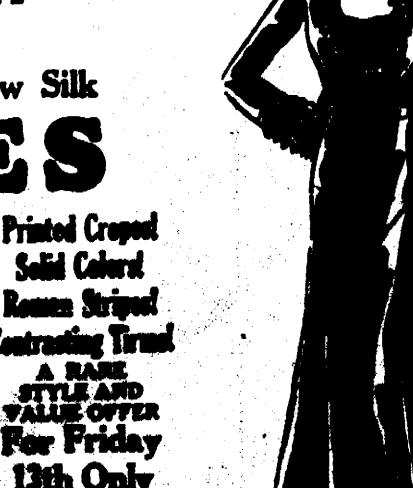
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13th Only LEAST THAT MANY,





First Hearing on Repeal Proposal Draws Capacity Crowd.

Continued from Page One of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, raid he believed in "the rule of the majority" on questioning by State Senator L. L Marshall of Cleveland, who was a spectator at the hearing McNaught, however, opposed the resolution on the Legionnaires Hear grounds that the legislature should not shoulder the responsibility for the proposal but should require that it be initiated by petition of electors.

McBride Present ent of the Anti-Saloon league of America, was present, but did not appear before the committee. He issued a statement raying the resolution was the first step of the

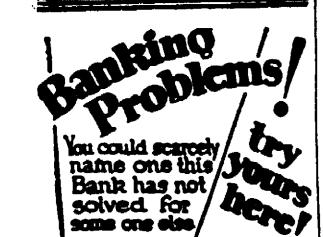
LUGAL NOTICE Harry Acton, whose place of recidence is unknown and cannot be ascortained, will tale notice that on chestra. the 14th day of January, 1931, the plaintiff, The Western Union Telegraph Company, a corporation, filed its petition against him in the Municipal Court of the City of Marion, Ohlo, the same being Cause No. 124 in said Court.

The prayer of said petition is for the recovery of damages from the defendant because of damages the tained by plaintiff through the traudulent conduct of defendant, the amount of damages claimed lesing time Thousand Dollars (11.-

Said defendant is required to anawer said petition on the 26th day of March, 1951, or judgment will be token against him.
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wets in Ohio to get rid of the whole prohibition regime The Marshal resolution petitions congress to call a national convention to consider retention, revision or repeal of the 18th amendment. It requests that delegates to the convention be elected at large from the several states, and that any proposal submitted by the convention for ratification by the states be considered by state conventions or delegates chosen for that purpose only, instead of providing for consideration by the state legislatures. If three-fourths of the states so petition congress that

Dr. Turley, Donithen;

body is required to act

An addres son Lincoln by Dr. C E. Turley of the Epworth M. D. church, and a similar eulogy of F. Scott McBride, superintend Washington by Alfred Donithen. former prosecuting attorney of Marion county, featured the regular meeting of Bird-McGinnia post, American Legion, last night at the dugout

Approximately 75 members were present. Music was furnished by the First Presbyterian church or-

Democracy invades the private pocketbook as much as autocratic tyranny used to-but in the name of public welfare. The second secon

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio, Case No. 21400 The Peoples Building, Savings & Loan Company, Philatiff. Nettic Price, et al. Defendant. In purusance of an Order e-appraisement and rule toward

from said Court to me director in the above entitled action, House in Marlon, Marlon County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, eltuate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of

the City of Marion, Ohio, described City of Marion, Marion County, Obio; thence north along the earl of said lot formerly owned by August Kraner; thence east paralled with the south line of said lot to the with the south line of said lot to the in the household division while the part of said lot now owned by Frank Mayer; thonce south to the grain department will have 10 routh line of said Lot Number 352: classes. thence west on said south line to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom however, that portion of said premises heretofore conveyed by Frank W. Mayer, et al., to Charles H. Mayer, by deed dated March 19th. 1892, and recorded in Volume 71. Page 191 of the Deed Records of

Marion County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Being part of the south part of he wort half of Lot Number 352 in Sloan's Second Addition to the villuge (now City) of Marion, Ohio beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot Number 852; thence north ulong the cast line of Windsor Street, 40% feet; thence east parallel with the south line of said Lot 160% feet to a point equal distant from and between Cherry and Windsor Streets in said City; thence south 46% feet to the couth line of said lot Number 353; thence west

on the south line of said lot, to the Said premises also known as being located at No. 403 Windsor Street, in said City of Marion. Ohio. and improved with a frame dwelling. Said promises appraised at One

Thousand (\$1,000 00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of uale. (Advertised Fob. 4, 11, 18, 25

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ways. On the tracks it rolls of regular steel wheels Arrived at the end of its rail journey, rubber tired wheels are lowered below the are inside of the wheels with pnematic rubber tires

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hicles, motor trucks and busses could not successfully compete with MARION POLICE TO railroad between large cities as MARION POLICE TO railroad between large citics as

they do now. And the value of the railroads tights of way would be at least

DEAN WILL APPEAR AT FARM INSTITUTE

Thursday Night: To Close Friday.

Special to The Star. Beautiful," an illustrated talk by thorities until he has been prose-Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State cuted on charges for operating the a marriage license to Ned Gater, university, will be the feature of request for his custody was made Severns, housekeeper, of Edwards the opening session of the Farmers' to assure justice for two local deal- street. institute here Thursday night in ers victimized by the scheme bethe town hall.

Four sessions will be held Thursday night and all day Friday. Talks in other citles under various names, will be given Friday morning and Rose came here Jan. 24, apparentafternoon by Miss Edna Callahan ly established living quarters here win expose to take, at public aucres of Ohio State university and E. L. and took out radios from the Mon-Bonifeld. Friday noon a covered arch Printing & Supply Co. and dish dinner will be served. I. P. the Standard Home Utilities. He Blauser will talk Friday night. Friday afternoon students of the

local high school will present the one-act play, "When Father Goes the west half of Lot Number 352 in on a Diet." Officers will be elected holding Max Frank, music store Friday night. In addition all ses proprietor, whom authorities have as follows: Beginning at the south-west corner of Lot Number 352 in Sioan's Second Addition to the now grains of readings and recitations. Exhibits of grains and household products also will be held.

> Chairmen of the various meetings will be Stanley Humbreys, Lawrence J. Schauf and Mrs. Joseph

WOOLWORTH STORE **WILL REOPEN SOON**

Work on Building Damaged by Fire Progresses Rapidly.

The Woolworm store, whose contents were amost completely de stroyed by the tire which swept the archeal-wonterd building las-Nov. 20, proceed will be reopened on either Eco. 28 or Murch 7, F of. Sage, manager, said today . The outleing has ocen in the pro

cess of reconstruction and work men are attempting to get the lower floor, where the store is locuted, in shaps for the reopening. Although the official opening is set for either Saturday, Feb. 28, or Saturday, March 7, it will be

day, Feb. 27, or Saturday, March While the store is expected to be opened within two weeks, the other parts of the building probably will not be ready for use until later. The Marion Business College and 10 office rooms formerly occupled the upper floors of the

preceded by an open house on Fri-

The tire occurred on the morning of Tuesday, Nov 25, and caused damage estimated at approximate-

LEGAL NOTICE Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Tully Township, Marion County, Ohio, at the office of the Township Trus-tees of Pully Township, at the Township House, in the Villago of Martel, Ohio, until the 28th day of February, 1931, at two o'clock I', M Lastern Standard Time, tor farnishing all material and performing all labor for the construction of the following described improvement. in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates therefor, on file with the Cherk of said Board of Trustees, raid Clerk being R. Eurl A copy of said plans. specifications and estimates also on file with the County Surveyor of ion County, Ohio, at his office Marion, and may be seen there. Said road is described as follows: Being Sections A. B and C of the Road Improvement, Number 96, located in fully Township. Marion County, Ohio. The estimated cost of said improvement is later than August 1, 1931. adjourned, as provided by law.

tion of said improvement to be no The bidders are requested to be present at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened, read and examined and an award made at the time. or at such time, to which consideration of said blds may be duly Each bid must be accompanied by eash, or certified check on some solvent bank, in an amount equal to 5% of the estimated cost of the improvement, made payable to the order of the Board of Prustees of Tully lounghip, Marion County, Ohio, for the benefit of said Township which will be forfeited by the successful bidders, in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond the award of contract. The succosstal tadders will be required to ton of the said Board of Trustees for the proper construction and com-pletion of the work. Contractors will be required to give previous

experience and the amount and size of equipment Bids to be signed by all parties interested in the contract. Bidding blanks may be secured at the office of the County Surveyor of Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio, The Roard of Trustees shall have the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Trustees less than two-thirds (2-3) of the of Tully Township, Marion County.

R RARL DOUCE. Clerk of the Board of Trus-ties of Tully Township Marion County, Ohio. D. Williamson.

Will Receive Awards in Red Men Parties

Mrs. W. N. Jamison and Douglas Smith will receive the awards for high score in a series of five Montgomery Ward Gets \$135 benefit card parties given by Sandurk/ Tribe No 60, Improved Order of Red Men, the card committee announced at a lodge meeting level of the steel car wheels, which last night. The second series will start Thursday night.

benefit dance at 8:30 p. m. at the of near Prospect. hall. A social hour followed the lodge meeting last night. A meet-If our railroads used such verying will be held in one week.

ASK RETURN OF MAN

Washington C. H. Authorities Holding Alleged Defrauder of Local Merchants.

Marion police have asked for custody of Byron Rose, 27, ahas J. J. Madison, now held by Wash-Radnor Will Open Meetings Ington C. H. officials in connection with a confidence game used to victimize radio dealers in Marion and other cities.

Although it is doubtful that Rose RADNOR, Feb. 11-"Rural Ohlo will be turned over to local augame in other cities, police say the Jr., laborer, of Marion, and Evelyn fore Rose is released. Operating the same ruse he used

teft Marion without paying for the took with him. Police in Cincinnati are also

for the stolen radios Rose

50 YEARS IN WURK Pary.

A. C. Edmondson of Fahey Bank Has Two Anniversaries To Celebrate.

Continued from Page One every corner of the world. He challenges anyone, even yet, to outdo him in the Highland Fling, his favorite dance.

He recently colebrated the twenty-ninth unniversary of his first appointment to the board of sinking fund trustees, a position he has held continuously since the board was formed in Served with O. N. G.

The son of a Union soldier in the Civil war, he possessed a desire to fight that led him to more then a year's service with the Ohio National Guard us drill sergeant. Part of bis military training was obtained when, as a boy of eight years, he played around the camp where his father was captain.

Ir. A. Edmondson, a son, is agent with the Frisco Rallway at New Orleans and is third vice president of the Traffic club at New Orleans. T. A. Edmondson, a brother, is director of the department of industrial relations in Ohio. A second son, Delmer, now a high school instructor in Los Anveles, Calif., is a magazine writer. Emil, also a son, a writer on the Wall Street Journal, obtained his early training on the Marion Tribune.

Mr. Edmondson lives at 297 Mt. Vernon avenue.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21848. The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

M. Blackford, of al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the tollowing described real estate, sit-uate in the County of Marion and State of Ohlo, and in the Township of Marion, to-wit;

Being lot number Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Pive (2905) in Garden City Addition to the City of Said pieniscs also known as being located at No 547 Fountain St. in said lownship of Marion, Mar-

moneyment of work on gald time ion County, Ohio, and improved with cannot sell for less than two-thirds Torms of sale: Cash on day of County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton of the appraisement. sale. (Advertised: 1 eb. 4, 11, 18, 25 reported today. and Mar. 4, 1931.)
CHARLES C. PTL.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

> LEGAL NOTICE County, Ohio. Cause No. 10838.

In the Probate Court of Marion Elijah Davis as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary A. Davis, deceased, Plain-John Davis, et al. Defendants.

By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the Probate Court within five days from the date of of said County in the above cetitled cause and to me directed, I will at o'clock f' M. on Saturday, the 14th give bond in an amount equal to the day of March, A. D. 1931, otter and stimated cost of the improvement expess for sale at public vendue at with two sureties, or a surety com- the West door of the Court House pany to the approval and satisfac- in the City of Marion. Onto, the follewing described real estate sit-uated in the City and County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and known as being the East half (14) of Lot Number Nineteen Hundred Ninety-four (1991) in John Hane's Addition to the Village, now City, of Marion, Ohio. The house on said premises is numbered 228 Chase

> Said premises are appraised at seventeen hundred fifty dollars (\$1,750.00) and cannot be sold for appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day Rubber Co.

ELIJAH DAVIS, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary A. Davis, deceased. John H. Bartiam, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPANY WINS IN DAMAGE SUIT HERE

Verdict in Accident Case.

A verdict of \$135 was returned by a jury in common pleas court vesterday in the damage suit brought by Montgomery Ward & husband, William; two children. Tonight the lodge is giving a Co. against Daniel L. Augenstino Catherine and Billy Eugene; her in at her home at 437 Park boule-

The suit resulted fro an auto- of Marion; two brothers, Everett daughter. Mrs. Charles G. Retmobile collision near Delaware on Wright of Gainsville and J. L route 32 in May, 1929. The law firm of Clark & Arter, Mrs. Ethel Jollitt of Springfield

represented the plaintiff while the Mrs. Hazel Frye of Marion, Mrs. defendant was represented by Neva Shirk of Richwood and Ma-Attorney J. Wilbur Jacoby.

Claims Desertion

RELIEF COMPROMISE A charge that the defendant deserted him and a minor child is: contained in the petition for divorce filed yesterday in common pleas court by Jesse Clark Baird against Nora Belle Baird, Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are More Opposition Offered in pect street, Mrs. J. H. King of Coalleged in the suit. They were married at Upper Sandusky on Oct. 5. 1917, and have two children, whose custody the plaintiff asks. He is represented by the law firm of Donithen & Donithen.

License Issued Probate court yesterday granted

Asks Divorce

Charging gross neglect and exreme cruelty, Dolly A. Bowers yesterday filed suit in common pleas court for divorce Charles C. Bowers. They were married on Oct. 24, 1918, and have four children, custody of whom the plaintiff seeks. She also asks for instruments which he allegedly alimony. She is represented by Attorney H. E. Johnson.

Suit Dismissed

Suit of G. Frank Barks against Cleora F. Close and Earl R. Close, executors of the estate of William F. Close and others, for \$1,300 was dismissed yesterday in common pleas court at costs of the plaintiff, who was represented by the law firm of Guthery, Strelltz & Guth-

Asks Foreclosure

Marshalling of liens and judgment of \$2,050 are asked in the forec\sure suit of the People's Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Joseph W. Van Osten and others, filed yesterday in common pleas court. The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Donithen & Donithen.

GUILTY PLEA BRINGS MAN \$100 FINE HERE

Driving Rights Suspended of Charge of Operating Car While Intoxicated.

Changing his plea made earlier yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, Harry Swartz, 36, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was fined \$100 and his driving rights were suspended for six months by Judge William R. Martin in municipal

court yesterday. Eddle Harrington, 38, of Springfield, companion with Swartz in an automobile which struck another car on North Main street Monday night, was fined \$10 when he changed an earlier plea to a charge of intoxication. Both men paid their fines and

were released. They were arrested Monday night by police after a Chevrolet driven by Swartz struck the rear of a parked automobile in which Mrs. Curtis Gibson and two children of Upper Sandusky pike were sitting. No one was injured, but both cars were slightly damaged.

At arraignment in municipal court yesterday morning, both men pleaded not guilty to their charges. They were held under bond pending a hearing set for Thursday. They changed their pleas late yesterday.

TAX COLLECTIONS \$30,955 FOR DAY

Total Passes \$800,000 Mark as Fourth Time Extension Starts.

With a total of \$30.955.86 received provement of work on raid in a four-room cottage.

Provement is to be not later than Said premises appraised at Twelve yesterday, tax collections in Marion Said improvement to be no Hundred (\$1,200,00) Pollars and county went beyond the \$800,000 mark for the December collection.

The collection was swelled to

\$809,405.78 by yesterday's receipts as compared to \$949.787.47 a year ago. Last year's collection, however, started seven days earlier. Today was the first day of the fourth time extension period granted by Shelton, who yesterday announced that taxpayers would be given until Feb. 20 to pay their bills without being subject to the 10 per cent penalty.

Collections this year have been averaging \$18,800 each day as compared to \$18,900 last year.

ATTENDS MEETING

Fire Chief McFarland Meets with State Committee in Akron.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland yesterday attended a meeting of the program committee for the 1931 convention of the State Fire Chiefs association in Akron.

June 9, 10, 11 and 12 were selected as dates for the convention which will be held in the recreation hall of the Goodyear Tire &

Chief McFarland is also a member of the exhibit committee in charge of arranging booths for fire equipment companies who wish to make displays at the convention.

MRS. RACHAEL FREY

MRS. HINES DIES

Buried Friday Morning.

Wright of Marion; four sisters

Senate Against \$20,000.

000 Drouth Loan Fund.

for the opponents to talk theni-

selves out. Partisan leaders were

confident the vote would find a

commanding majority for the plan

which is to substitute for several

Before 't could dispose of the

plan, however, the senate was to

vote upon the house measure to

establish a 44-hour week for postal

employes. This was set as a spe-

The attack on the compromise

was centered on the idea that

loans under it would not benefit

those most in need because of the

problem was not taken up but

nearly 200 bills, mostly of a local

HANNAH BEEM DIES

Lifelong Union County Resident

Dies in Richwood.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 11-An illness

of 10 days with pneumonia yester-

day claimed the life of Mrs. Han-

nah Beem, lifelong Union county

resident and widow of Jacob Beem.

Funeral services will be held Fri-

day at 2 p. m. in the home here with interment in Claibourns cem-

Two children, Mrs. Hattle Elliott

of Ada and Frank Beem of Rich-

wood survive. She was born in

Claibourne township Jan. 10, 1842.

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disputed relief projects.

security required.

ble Emmons of Toledo.

senate today.

Nebraska.

Resident of Near Richwood To Be PASSES AWAY HERE

RICHWOOD, Feb. 11 - Mrs her home eight miles northwest of Illness of Two Days Fatal to Marion Woman; Funeral here this morning. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a Thursday. m, in the home with burial in York

A two-day thiness of pneumonia She was born in York township, caused the death of Mrs. Rachael May 16, 1892 Surviving are her Ann Prey, 83, yesterday at 7:39 p. mother, Mrs. Joseph Wright McGer vaid She made her home with her

> Mrs Frey was born March 3 1845 in Moriow county to Simeon and Rebecca Hunt, and lived in the county until she and her family moved to Marion 15 years ago. Samuel Frey, to whom she was married in 1870 in Mt. Gilead, died

three year after they moved here. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Ret-HITS FURTHER SNAG terer, she leaves another daughter. Miss Anna Frey, living at the same address. Three grandchildren, Mrs. L. C Luellen of North Proslumbus and Raymond Retierer at home, and four great-grandchildren survive her.

Mrs. Frey was the last of eight WASHINGTON, Feb 11-More children in the Hunt family. She opposition to the relief legislation was a member of the United compromise was offered in the Brethren church at Olive Branch. Funeral services will be held The Republican leaders, doubt-Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Retterer ing a vote could be reached otherhome, in charge of Rev. B. E. Hillwise, favored holding a night sesman, pastor of the Full Gospel Aseion to put the program through. sembly. Interment will be made Several senators stood ready to in Marion cemetery. The body will second the speeches against the be removed from the M. H. Gunder agreement delivered yesterday by funeral home on West Center three independents, Lafollette and street late this afternoon and may Blain of Wisconsin, and Norris of be viewed at the Retterer home Supporters of the \$29,000,000 tonight and until funera; time. drouth loan fund sat silent, waiting

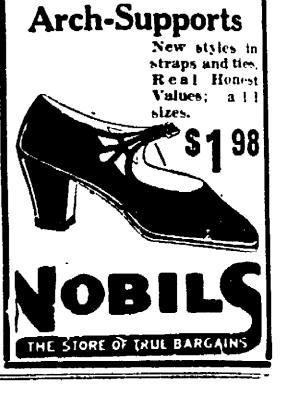
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Women's



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In the lengthy night session held If your child had a bad cold last by the senate yesterday the relief week, don't be content just because the child is no longer hacking and sneezing. A cold is bad enough, but a child that catches cold easily and often, needs atten-

dren do not have the strength to

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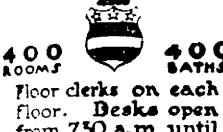
South and Counties, Suffering from Long Dry Spell and Unemployment, in Urgent Need of All Possible Aid from More Fortunate.

Halters Note: This is the pro f a series of articles deperions and relief plans tenerally and locally in Ohi s drouth area.

MBUS, O., Feb. 11-Ohios r meate the drouth area.

and and its destitute! sections, are as dismal toge patch of black drawn . a. state relief committee's grawn diagonally from county on the central lary to Clermont on the 1 10 sets off a sector _5 counties are urgently all the help the state!

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Water Problem Serious The lack of moisture over the ounties, embracing its prolonged drouth period has left most of the area without an adequate water supply. Farmers who saw their crops dwindle and their pastures wilt under the heat of last summers sun are now fighting for water for themselves and their families as well as their livestock Even the small city dwellers within the area have seen the wells and streams that supplied them unfailingly for decades sucked dry by the famine

But the drouth isn't the only problem heaped upon the relief agencies. It is a burden added to those which go with business depression and unemployment To the thousands in the mining regions, who have known nothing ; but bad luck for 10 years, the water famine is just another eruption of an old sore, but a serious

Those who reside on the farms chiefly the renting farmers and those in the villages and towns are equally hard hit

Organizations Help Many

The number of families being situation jointly fed by the Red Cross, by Parent-Teacher organizations and other relief bodies extends high into the thousands but an accurate compilation probably will not be available for several months. The number increases dally

The creaking of wagons and trucks resounds on nearly every highway in the area. They are hauling water from the few sources. that are left to places where it is most needed. The distance traveled by a farmer to get water for his stock and his home needs is anywhere from three to six miles

Will Drill New Wells Governor White's relief committec, through the state highway department and the department of

Driving make you dry? The carth in Ohio generally is so dry that even the deep subsoll contains no moisture and in Pike county one farmer reported it was a tough job to plow.

And every report reminds the state that the farmers will need credit to buy seed and fertilizer | for spring C L West of the federal crop reporting service said that the drouth is now in its most critical period because foodstuffs all have been used and farmers are forced to sacrifice what livestock they

PHYSICAL DEFECTS

Health Seen as Next Step in

SOUTH BEND, Ind -Correction of physical defects of criminals will be the next big step in prison reform, according to a report to be submitted to President Hoover's aw enforcement commission by Dr. H B Boram of South Bend, ind Di W A Guild of Chicago Dr Gulld was named by the commission to make a study of the physical condition of criminals and

The two physicians examined 100 men picked at random from the federal prison at Atlanta.

"Without exception, the men were physically defective and in every case except two, the allments found might have had a dlrect influence on the crimes for which the men are in prison," Dr.

Boram said.

"It would be rash to say that every person with a physical ailment is criminally minded, or that every criminal has something the matter with his body. But it is a fact that many prisoners would not be serving time today if defects they possess had been corrected

the social order."

Escaped Prisoner Boasts Way Back to Sing Sing

NEW YORK-Advice to 'prisoners who scale the walls of Sing Sing from the inside and swim the Hudson river to freedom: don't talk about it.

Anthony Cardinale made his escape in that fashion and fled from n 10-year sentence for grand lar-

LAS CRUCES, N. M.-Total crop returns of the Rio Grands federal irrigation project show an 1929, according to figures recesses by L. R. Flock, project superin-tendent. The total value of the crops was \$8,104,908, as compared with \$10,646,670 for 1980.

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WASHINGTON-Senator Fess

asking congress to put Georg

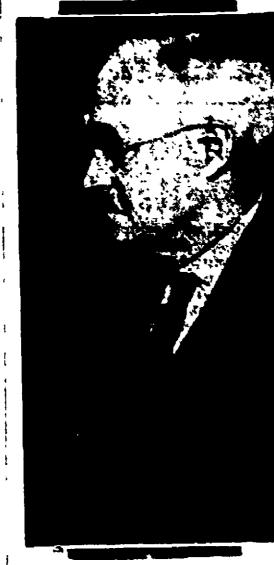
Washington's face on quarters b

cause of Washington's 200th birth

NEW YORK-A fire that has

burned 25 feet underground for

18 years has come to light. It



The Rev. James A. Wilson, former pastor of Mendota, Ill., who, the supreme court of Illinois decided, must serve his term of from one to fourteen years for shooting Amos Elliott, janitor at his church.

health, has attacked the water famine and the unemployment

In eight of the twenty-five counties 160 highway maintenance jobs were being worked today by destitute men. They were selected by local committees. The countles are. Ross, Adams, Lawrence Highland, Jackson Scioto, Pike and Tuscara-

In some of the counties which have filled their quotas the men will work for a week. They ll receive the first pay they have had in months. Then they will make way for others and the relief will be distributed

During this week a health department engineer will visit every county to tap the ground for new

MAY CAUSE CRIME

ts licorice soothes the throat Correction of Prisoners' Prison Reform.

> By International Sens Service he selected Dr. Boram as his assist-

"Physical wrongs are often the cause of mental wrong« So convinced have we become of this since our investigation that we feel crime could be greatly diminished, should the criminals be made well physi-

arlier in their life.

"The criminal impulse is one of disease and not of health. The normal man does not harbor thoughts of criminal deeds in his mind. It usually the disordered person who thinks and acts contrary to

Hut he did it so well that he boasted about it. His boasts came to the ears of detectives, who picked him up and took him back to

Flashes of Life

was found in excessions for PARIS-Believers in omens are new buildings on Rinker's noting with various deductions Island in Long Island sound, an that the name of the new premier, island made by the dumping of Laval, reads the same forward and refuse by the city. Over the fire backward. It's not uncommon in two crops of vegetables have France There are the towns of been grown annually. There Yoyon and Senones for instance. never is snow on the island in contrast to some of its neigh-

FOOCHOW, China - The bridge of Ten Thousand Ages. one of the wonders of old SEBASTOPOL-Huge stone cof-Cathay and the delight of tourists, is losing some of its beauty in modernization. Formerly only a dozen feet wide. it was only large enough for pedestrians. It is being made 26 feet wide so autos can use is to cross the Min river. It

fins containing the remains of men who inhabited Crimea during the bronze age have been found by an expedition of the Russian Academy

of Science which has been excavating along the coast of the B'ock

> GARMISCH - PARTENKIRtith. N. Havaria-Une of the tade of tourists in this winter resort is riding on an 1 skimo

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